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World Control Of Armaments Proposed To League

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

Nov. 6 .- The untrammeled elec-

tions of a free people are not

only the method by which ex-

pression is given to a sound and constructive public opin-

ion but also the means of

revealing and thereby reliev-ing internal disorders and dis-

content. They act as a tonic

for the body politic. Under

this most wise system our

people can register their ap-proval and disapproval in a

wholesome, legal way. The po-

litical atmosphere becomes

cleared. It is evident that the

same unrest that has been so

marked in Europe, Asia and

counterpart in the United

States. Expression has been

given to it here in a purely

constitutional way without any

violence or disorder. This is

another demonstration of the

strength of our institutions

and the attachment of the peo-

ple to the orderly process of

law. The difficulty is that fu-

ture action of the national

government is uncertain. We

shall have to increase our

vive. We can be sure of that.

What policy it will adopt in legislation will remain un-

known until the new congress

meets in December, 1931. But

with the same president in of-

fice there can be no sudden

faith.

The country will sur-

South America has had

Great Britain Advances Idea As Prepartory Disarming Body Meets

WARNING IS ISSUED

Many Correspondents Quit Meeting In Protest Over Louden's Action

GENEVA, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Estab-lishment of a permanent disarmament commission to act as a "world control" of armaments was proposed today by Great Britain as the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission convened.

The British project, submitted to be included in the draft treaty, provides for a permanent commission to sit at Geneva. The commission would be established after the various nations have signed a general disarmament treaty and would function in a manner similar to the league's permanent mandates commission in checking up on actions of the mandatory pow-

the opening session, stressed the contention that failure of the delegates to make progress would "shake public confidence and menace world peace."

The first session resulted in an general disarmament subjects rath- more than 200,000. er than the immediate question of

methods of procedure.

Loudon once interrupted Litvin- well. off and warned him against "talking too generally."

Litvinoff's lengthy speech was a follows: vigorous exposition of the Soviet viewpoint that the world powers, by repeated delays, have indicated 014. an unwillingness to disarm.

conference discuss the present State Controller Ray L. Riley and The wets claim 100 votes or draft convention, article by article, State Treasurer Charles G. John- more in the present house, but even the articles in which there son.

STUDENT AVIATOR

After a delay of 24 hours in his landslide winner, speed flight across the continent,

miles southwest of Mesa, yesterday of the measures while 14 were re- engaged in a controversy with Socwith the intention of flying to Am-arillo but changed his plans and jected. Phoenix later.

The young pilot set a new easteast mark on his present flight.



Fleagle and Gang Blamed for Tracy

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .-- (UP) -The robbery in 1929 of the pos office at Tracy, in which \$21,000 was taken, was the work of Jake Fleagle and his band, it was revealed here today by the man who

engineered Fleagle's capture. Shortly after he dropped in a passenger coach with the bullets of a dozen officers in him, Fleagle confessed to Police Lieutenant Harry Wilde, of Los Angeles, that his gang was responsible for the Tracy job, Postal Inspector George Austin

Foreman Hero Of Ohio Mine Disaster

MILLFIELD, O., Nov. 6 .-(UP)-John Dean, mine fore-man, was the acclaimed hero today of the 20 known survivors who barricaded behind brattices and were saved from asphyxiation in the Sunday Creek mine disaster.

His companions told today of his heroism in carrying them from a gass filled tunnel into a recess which he sealed with planking and sacks to ward off the seeking fumes of monoxide gas. Single-handed he made frequent trips into the choked passageway to rescue his nearly insensible comrades before he himself collapsed and was carried into the pocket by a

Clarence Lea Only Democrat to Go to Congress From California

MAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.-(UP) Dr. John Loudon, presiding at J -Though California elections were all over but the shouting today it was a certainty that the shouting would be the most reverberant Republican roar ever

to roll across the state. As scattered returns from outunharmonious note when M. Lit- lying precincts continued to roll cinoff, Soviet delegate, made a in at noon, the Rolph landslide long speech in English. Loudon seemed a certainty to settle firefused to permit the translation nally around the 600,000 mark, into French as is customary be- the largest majority ever accordcause the Soviet official treated on ed a gubernatorial candidate by

Majorities only slightly smaller marked the victories of Republican open and avowed drys and 65 open or violent change.

Many correspondents abruptly aspirants to all other major state and avowed wets, with others non-Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn. left the meeting in protest against offices and, with one exception.

Loudon's action. the congressional campaigns as The wets

Rolph, 934,221; Young, 318,609. Merriam, 805,493; Welsh, 371,- of those elected who are in the

Lord Cecil who suggested that the retary of State Frank C. Jordan, a matter of doubt.

The one fly in California's all- test whether such a number would Republican congressional ointment was the perennial repeating Democrat; Clarence Lea of Santa Rosa.

In the only two other congressional contests, Charles F. Curry Guards Called In ed likely to exceed 10,000, and Representative Joe Crail of the MESA, Ariz., Nov. 6 .- (UP)- 10th district, Los Angeles, was a

Stanley Boynton, 18-year-old Lex- ity Californians said "yes" and to quell disorders in the corridor of appropriations for the prohibiington, Mass., student aviator, took "No" Tuesday in voting on 26 of the chamber of deputies. off from an improvised field here propositions on the ballot. Final Fists and canes were used wildly at 9:45 a.m., MST, today for Ambulations from 90 per cent of in the fighting, which started when the state, including all the popu- Camile Aymard, editor of the Lib-Boynton left Phoenix airport, 18 lation centers, gave victory to 12 erte, organ of the Patriot Youths,

landed at Mesa. Previously he had tion of street railways, San Fran-dows were broken. flown from Casa Grande to Mesa cisco harbor bonds, livestock infor a visit with friends, coming to demnity, permanent registration, Huntington library tax exemption, west junior transcontinental record surance taxation, judiciary dis- the chamber. Aymard entered the sion here. corporations regulation, marine inlast week and is seeking the west-qualification, municipal charter corridor seeking the Socialist lead-

precinct. fund, compensation for state of- puties clashed with Aymard, whose tends to ask congress for an inficers, taxation of toll bridges, daylight savings, hospital tax exemption, usury law, fish and game, legislative expense, motor vehicle taxation, governor's council, constitutional convention, absence of judicial officers, Sunday closing.

Post Office Job

superior court, when a complaint against Dr. S. A. Marsden, of Santa Ana. was filed by Daisy Austin Marsden, professionally known as Margarita Marsden. Mrs. Marsden is a well known musician and former opera singer. Charges brought by the plain

tiff against her husband include desertion, failure to provide and cruelty. It is alleged that treatment by the defendant has resulted in the plaintiff being unable to perform her du-ties as a music teacher. She alleges that there is community

property valued at \$25,000, including a ranch at Indio and a house on West Eighteenth street, where the Marsden's

chell. The prohibition director pre-

prohibition unit.

1500 federal dry agents.

MARGARITA MARSDEN BRINGS

Mrs. Marsden alleges that her husband has treated her coldly since 1927 and that constantly since January 1929 he has refused to speak to her and has arranged matters so that he would not be seen with her in public. She also asserts he offered to employ her as a servant in the house at \$50 per month, but refused to pay this money and charged that he fed her three meals a day saying that was more than she was worth. The Marsdens were married in 1921.

CONTROL OF BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS REMAINS IN

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE former President of the United States

Scattering Gains Made By Wets In Election But Far From Control

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .-(UP)-The dry cause has weathered the Democratic landslide and the unprecedented wet campaign in a remarkable way," Dr. F. Scott Mc-Bride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, asserted today in a statement commenting on the results of Tuesday's elections.

The dry leader said the next senate would have at least ten more drys than the number that voted for the submission of prohibition. He declared it was a very significant fact that no dry who wabbled or betrayed primary declarations was elected."

TEW YORK, Nov. 6. - (UP) -Wets will continue their agitation to change the dry laws before a new congress that is almost as preponderantly dry as the present one. Anti - prohibitionists nade scattering gains in Tues-day's balloting but both the house and senate still are dry by a large majority.

In the house of the 72nd congress, which assembles a year from December, there will be 254

The wets gained a few senators, well.

Latest returns from 9724 of the state's 10,293 precincts were as that no effective anti-prohibition vote can be polled.

Hopes of the wets are in some of those elected who are in the doubtful class. They claim adher-Proportionate landslide majori- ents in this large group, but how He protested the proposal of ties were in the making for Sec- many they can claim rightfully is

there has been no issue recently to

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vacated by the recent death of his father by a majority consider-Engage In Battle

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- (UP)-Repub-With almost complete impartial- lican guards were summoned today to take up with Mitchell the matter Frank Lewis, 855; plurality, 45.

ialists. It was half an hour before Carried-Veterans' bonds, taxa- order was restored. A dozen win-

The rioting occurred in the corridor known as "The Hall of Lost Footsteps" where deputies often gather during tedious debates in amendments, suffrage-40 days in er, Deputy Leon Blum, for an argument on foreign policy, Blum was absent but the left (radical) de- viously had announced that he innewspaper published the suggestion ceased appropriation for the probi that Blum "be given 12 bullets in bition bureau in order to add about

A suit for divorce involving

pominent people in Orange

county was instituted today in

Largest Ever Polled, Officials Claim

THE COMPLETE FINAL tabulation of the unofficial returns of the election were announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, showing that a fraction over 61 per cent of the registered voters in Orange ocunty had visited the polls and cast their ballots for favorite one of the greatest votes on record, according to Backs, who says he expects the total vote to run close to 32,000.

The total vote from the county shows that the Law Enforcement League candidates made a wonderful race, Jackson winning by 4763 over Sheriff Sam Jernigan, and Harry Westover giving Deputy District Attorney Collins a hot race for the post of district attorney. Collins backers had expected to double the vote over Westover, who however swept to within 3145 votes of the total cast for Collins, Westover ran within 750 votes of the dry gubernatorial candidate in the county.

The tabulation announced by Backs is as follows: GOVERNOR-Milton K. Young. 14,007; James Rolph, 17,849; Upton Sinclair, 570 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-

Martin Welsh, 6372; Frank Merriam, 24,354; Shapiro, 451. SECRETARY OF STATE—William Maddux, 5313; M. Len Hutch- tested senate seats in Minnesota and face. wood, 6117; Ray Riley, 22,101.

897; Charles Johnson, 20,399; S. H. necessary 49 for a majority. Kellogg 3043

13.257: plurality, 3145.

nounced today that Prohibi- ish Roehm, 4802; Vernon Barn- the Republicans, it would be a tle, Creek company; P. A. Coen, Cotion Director Woodcock had been hill, 4339; plurality, 463. Fullerton, and the Republicans would win

summoned to Washington to assist Joe Mitchell, 1907; Harley Brewer, Woodcock, who received his order JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Orto return here only three hours be- ange, A. W. Swayze, 1986; G. W.

fore he was to have sailed from Ingle, 1749; plurality, 237. New-San Francisco for Honolulu, also is port Beach, D. J. Dodge, 900; SUPERVISOR - George Jeffrey, tion bureau next year. Estimates of 2865; Stuart Lucas, 2181; plurality, the amount needed are to be sub- 684. mitted to congress next month. In The vote on the county proposi-

not reveal what particular data the one. Of the 26 state propositions swept into office with him assured weather observers. not reveal what particular data the one. Of the 26 state propositions swept into office with him assured weather observers.

The ship arrived here yesterday \$40,000 worth of unset diamonds, Forcement commission, now in sesfair grounds, Yes, 7733; No, liberal, poned a tremendous vote

18,434. County B—creating a fund
for building, Yes, 5962; No. 19,112.

Woodcock's summons to return

Woodcock's summons to return to the return to the return to the return to the came in a telephone call from Mit- 112.

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SUSPECT JAILED ON **BOGUS COIN CHARGE** SUIT FOR DIVORCE TODAY

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 6 .-UP)-Arrest of Falice F. Galpin, 23, of Phoenix, Ariz., was believed by police to have ended a statewide search for a gang of counterfeiters. Galpin was arrested on informa-

tion furnished by secret service agents. His capture occurred last night after a hot chase when he attempted to escape in an automobile. Police alleged they found 11 lead dollars in his possession. Galpin was alleged to have passed worthless coins at several cities in Washington and at Van-

couver, B. C. Police said his counterfeiting shop was in Tacoma and that he had a partner operating in Seattle. The lead dollars were moulded in a plaster cast.

Majority Of VOTE CAST IN Republicans Is Battered

Outcome of Elections In Number of Voters One of Kentucky May Change Lineup Greatly

> NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(UP)—The Republican majority in both houses of congress has been shattered by the Democrats in the off year election. Leaving the administration party with purely nominal control of the senate and quite possibly in a minority in the

Results early today from Tues candidates and measures. This is day's elections, in which the democrats made extensive gains in various parts of the country, showed the senate and house lined up as

Senate: Republicans, 47, comprising 12 elected Tuesday, one elected in Maine in September and 34 holdovers. Democrats 46, comprising 20

elected Tuesday and 26 holdovers. Of the three remaining seats one is held by a Farmer-Laborand two-Minnesota and Kentucky-were yet to be decided. The Democratic candidates were leading in both.

House: Republicans, 211. Democrats, 210 and probably

Farmer Labor 1. Undecided (including five of those listed above as probably Democratic) 11.

Outcome In Doubt If the Republicans capture the con ins, 5239; Frank Jordan, 19,150. Kentucky, they will have 49, just a they will have 48 and the Democrats death list allayed fears that a his father's home when arrested. CONTROLLER - Henry Har- majority. If they capture only one

Collins, 16,392; Harry Westover, the Farmer Laborite. If the Demo-TREASURER-E. B. Trago, 16,- 47 he would hold the balance of WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(UP)—

129; Earl R. Abbey, 11,834; pluralpower and could, by voting with the
Democrats, give them a majority.

CONSTABLE—Serts And County

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Constable of the balance of

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Mayor Rolph Victim Of Kleig Eyes

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. -(UP)-This state's governor-elect peered at the world today through dark-brown colored glasses, a sufferer from Kleig eyes!

Mayor Rolph was asked yesterday to make a speech before a talking newsreel ap paratus. When it was over, hizzoner complained of an ache in his eyes. Overstrained from steady persual of elec-tion returns, they had succumbed temporarily to the bright blue glare of Kleig

Rolph was ordered to his home, where he was expected to remain today.

Rescue Workers Stagger south of Yorba Linda. Out of Shaft After All Night Task

MILLFIELD, O., Nov. 6.—(UP)— Eighty-one bodies were reported by officials today to have been recovered from the No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal company, which was rocked by an explosion in a gas pocket yesterday noon when 238 workers and company officials were underground.

and were unable to find additional with a deadly weapon with intent bodies. With the announcement to commit murder.

Toil In Tunnels

TREASURER-William Shearer, 47. The Democrats cannot win the greater number had been trapped and asphyxiated. Throughout the If the Democrats capture both the night while rescue workers toiled old stripped down Ford car when BOARD OF EQUALIZATION— against 47 for the Republicans, a throughout the tunnels in search they were shot. The car had a H. G. Cattell, 20,845; Dean Sherry, against 47 for the Republicans, a of bodies, officials announced 153 truck body on the rear of it and plurality of one over the Republi- men were missing and that it was two of the boys, Lisch and Stan-SHERIFF-Logan Jackson, 17,- cans, but not an over-all majority. believed they had died. Potential bro were facing to the rear of the 843; Sam Jernigan, 13,110; plurality, 4763.

Distribute Attropylay.

Cans, but not an over-all majority.

Complete enough to determine the matter of the reduced, however, with the rescue of 20 men who had the riding in the only seat on the matter of the reduced. Forestellar the reduced, however, with the rescue of 20 men who had the riding in the only seat on the matter of the reduced they had died. Forestellar DISTRICT ATTORNEY - Sam into the hands of Henrik Shipstead, taken refuge behind a gas barrier chine at the time. When Carter where they remained until the gas shot, the charge struck the Lisch crats emerged with 48 seats against had been driven from the mine and and Stanbro boys in the face, and their plight discovered by relief the other two youths in the back,

Among the identified dead are W. case by Harry Carter, deputy E. Tytus, president of the Sunday sheriff.

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HUGE FLYING BOAT REACHES HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6,-(UP)-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 .- (UP) The German flying boat Do-X was addition Woodcock will confer with tions snowed under the purchase of the fair grounds and creation elect of Pennsylvania today by a Schellingwoude, ready to continue naped by three men as he was of a fund for use in constructing plurality or more than 80,000 votes its leisurely flight to New York at about to leave for Cincinnati on The department's statement did buildings by a vote of over two to and the complete statewide ticket discretion of Dornier officials and a selling trip, Abraham Roth-

president wished. It was assumed, however, the information would bear upon the studies of the law enforcement commission, now in ses
| The sing affect a successful flight of 500 miles after a successful flight o

99,000 LIVE WITHIN TEN MILES OF SANTA ANA CITY felt that it was in no posi-

Of the 118,000 people living in Orange county, 99,000 live within 10 miles of Santa Ana it was shown today in a map presented before the county planning commission by Nat Neff, engineer for that body. The map was made as part of a study of population in the county for future use of the commission in determining highways and zoning business and other districts.

This means that out of every 100 persons in the county, 84 live in or near the county seat, within at least a 20 minute drive of the city. The percentage figures out just a small fraction under 84.

The question of proposed state parks in Orange county was briefly discussed by the planning commission, it was reported by Mrs. Clara Cushman, secretary, but no action was taken. The commission

tion to take any action because of the condemnation suit which has been filed by the state at the request of the state park commission.

Merle Rossin, delegate to the state meeting of county planning commissions and chairman of this district, embracing Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties was requested to call a meeting of the members from this district some time late in November or early in December for the purpose of forming an association which could discuss problems of the district and ascertain sentiment on various matters.

Mrs. Cushman was instructed by the commission today to request the aid of advertising concerns in keeping billboards off the scenic highways of the county.

One High School Student Blind and Second Will Lose Sight of One Eye

FOUR IN HOSPITAL

Irate Youth Fires Shotgun at Boys Who Discard Bottle Tops On Lawn

ONE BOY IS BLIND in both eyes, another will lose the sight of his right eye and two other youths were seriously wounded at 10:30 o'clock last night, as he result of a belated Hallowe'en joke, when the four of them were shot by Robert E. Carter, 18, student in the Fullerton junior college, and prominent member of the Orange County 4-H club, in front of his father's house just

The four boys are: Phillip Lisch, 17, Yorba Linda, both eyes blinded and

shot in the face. Harold Stanbro, 16, Yorba, shot through the right eye and in the face.

Henry Chance, 18, Yorba Linda, shot in the back. Winfred Schulte, 16, Yorba Linda, shot in the back. Four in Hospital

All four of the wounded boys are today in the Fullerton General With the recovery of the the 81st hospital, two of them an a serious body, C. C. Cook, company official, condition, it was reported. At the reported that no other victims were same time, Carter, whom deputy in the mine and that the number sheriffs declare has made a comrepresented the entire casualties. plete confession as to the shoot-Rescue workers were said to have ing, is being held in the Orange searched every recess in the mine county jail, booked for assault

came a halt in activities of rescuers He was arrested shortly before and they were ordered to the sur- midnight by Deputy Sheriffs Harry Carter and Jesse Buckles after they had made a short investiga-Official announcement of the tion of the shooting. He was at

The four boys were seated in an according to a report filed of the

According to information obtained from the sheriff's office today the shooting took place after the four

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blum was robbed last night of ing, a few in each pocket.

He was standing on a curb waiting for a taxicab when the men attacked him from behind, threw a blanket over his head, beat him and threw him into their machine. When he awoke and denied he had the diamonds, they beat him again. He gave them the diamonds. After riding for two hours they left him in the

FILED FOR PROBATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .-- (UP)-The will of Harry Payne Whitney, flanancier and sportsman, filed for probate, divides an estimated \$200,-00,000 estate among members of his family and includes bequests to

The estate is understood to be lmost as great as that of Whitney's which amounted to \$191,043,582 and brother, the late Payne White was the largest for which a will ever was filed in New York.

Modern belles ring out in smoke, said.

Arrest S. A. Girls In San Diego On Car Theft Charge

Two Santa Ana girls man today are being held in the county jail at San Diego, charged with grand theft, following the recovery of an automobile, reported stolen here yesterday, and after a story was told by John Ham-22, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., to whom the car was rented that it was taken away from

The man under arrest is Harry Vandenhavel, Santa Ana, and the girls are May Jones, 18, and Helen Jones, 21, according to Robert Sandon, district attorney's investirator, who left here early this merning for San Diego, to return the trie to this county.

coording to Sandon, Hamlet told him that he rented the car from the Vaughn agency to take girls to a point on the Irvine ranch, where they said they were going to visit an aunt. They left the homes of the girls yesterday morning and when they got to Tustin met Vandenhavel walking along the road.

The car was stopped and Vandenhavel got in, and when the car had been driven a short way, Hamlet was ordered out of the machine. He told Sandon, that he was officer reported, frightened by Vandenhavel and got out, leaving his coat and his money in the machine. forced to walk back to Santa Ana, he reported, while the two girls and the man continued on their

When the automobile was not returned to the Vaughn agency here. Vaughn reported the matter to the sheriff's office and an investigation was launched, which resulted in the finding of Hamlet. About the same time, San Diego police, who had been notified of the theft of the car, found it on

a San Diego street and arrested its occupants, the two girls and the man, they reported. Identification of Vandenhavel was not made here until after the arrests in San Diego, for Hamlet said he did not know the man

other than as "Hank."

The veterans welfare bond pro-No. 4-taxation on street railways, 15,103 to 8635. No. 9-legalizing ty. San Francisco harbor improvement | Young Carter told officers that act, 14.838 to 8977. No. 13authorizing indemnity to owners ture the tires of his father's car, spread of disease, 20,228 to 5352. he had gone out of the house and 12,385 to 11,397. No. 15-Hunting- that the boys returned and threw ton Library tax exemption, 14,- more of the tops over the lawn. 538 to 9913. No. 16-corporation When the four youths returned law, 10,227 to 9798. No. 17-tax- for the third time, Carter told offiation of ocean marine insurers, cers that he secured his father's 15,239 to 6250. No. 19—judiciary pump gun and fired point blank at disqualification, 13,953 to 7396. No. the car, but that he did it only to 22-municipal charter amendments, scare the boys away. He said he 9848 to 8769. No. 25-changing fired from a distance of about 75 time for residence in qualifying yards. as resident in a precinct, 11,663 Deputy Sheriff Carter was of th

the measures was piled up against greater than 50 yards away. the daylight saving proposal where 25,741 ballots were cast against its adoption to 4922 for its passage. Others that were defeated in the county were as follows: No. 2-aportioning taxes to firemen's funds, for help. There were a number of Bergin, Philo, O., general superin-19.788 to 5662. No. 3—compensation other boys in the neighbohood, Car- tendent of the Ohio Power comof state executive officers, 16,929 to ter reported, who took charge of the 702d. No. 5-state employees retirement salaries, 16.603 to 9193. No. nearest hospital, at Fullerton. 6-taxation of toll bridges, 11,699 to 11,137. No. 8-exempting hospitals from taxation, 17,567 to 9812. No. 10-usury law, 17,101 to 5532.

No. 11-fish and game, 13,309 to 13.600 to 9435. No. 18-changing motor vehicle taxation, 16,473 to No. 20-governor's council, 12,088 to 7394. No. 21-reimbursing counties for losses from state Carter was concerned, at noon at Millford, rescue workers staggerconstitutional convention, 14,114 to 12.263. No. 24-absence of judicial offipers from the state, 11,174 to

LIQUOR CHARGES

Two men were fined in police court this morning on liquor charges and a third arrested was

G. A. Tart, 42, of 103 North Olive street, was dismissed and H. E. Hixon, of Corona, and Paul possession of liquor. Hixon was ficial of Williams, Diamond and SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—
fined \$75 and Kilby was given a company, shipping firm, shot him6300 fine with an alternative of seif last night in the temple in ed here Monday night against jail. He went to jail.

The trio was arrested at 18th Memorial hospital.

TABULATION OF SANTA ANA VOTE

		K. Young	Rolph, Jr.	I. Weish	F. Merriam	Jackson	Jernigan	L. Collins	C. Westover	R. Abbey	Trago		
Santa Ana	~ 535AF	Milton	James	Martin	Frank	Logan	Sam J	Sam	Harry	Earl	e B	Barnhill	Roehm
		64	95	33	128	75	73	87	61	64	79	74	6
Precinct 2		127	92	29	190	128	85	91	116	77	124	114	70
Precinct 3		101	84	34	159	94	93	103	83 31	83 37	96 57	79 46	9'
Precinct 4		27	77	23	78 134	33	71 63	83	80	43	117	94	5
Precinct 5	***********	100	67 87	26 27	149	106	74	84	94	68	107	83	9
Precinct 6	************	108	125	45	178	125	105	112	115	83	135	95	12
Precinct 7	******	100	112	53	152	92	111	110	87	92	95	78	9
Precinct 9		59	54	28	81	63	47	54 119	51 97	101	56 108	49	5
Precinct 10		93	129	26	197	95 155	118	97	154	91	152	117	9
Precinct 11		145	115 70	39 29	219 112	98	51	67	80	45	94	74	6
Precinct 12	**********	81	113	40	182	125	86	100	99	84	120	117	8
Precinct 13 Precinct 14	****	106	116	51	167	118	102	114	98	72	140	100	10
Precinct 14 Precinct 15		62	94	48	99	64	79	83	56	53	83	56	8
Precinct 16		66	76	34	102	88	52	67	70	55	73	34	9
Precinct 17		57	93	20	129	76	74 49	79 50	69	61 21	84 66	72 53	7
Precinct 18		46	43	23 34	68 69	48 66	35	44	54	29	61	31	3 5
Precinct 19		60 95	50 72	38	112	111	53	69	91	47	109	73	8
Precinct 20		55	43	23	66	71	28	46	49	38	48	39	5
Precinct 21 Precinct 22		67	61	25	100	72	46	54	59	30	77	32	7
Precinct 22 Precinct 23		86	84	29	137	86	78	85	74	51	103	71	8
Precinct 24		152	128	87	233	151	122	126	143	108	143	118	13
Precinct 25		45	57	20	78	49	51	50 97	48 126	32 102	55 109	45 114	5 10
Precinct 26		133	91	42	182	140	87 144	154	83	114	117	149	8
Precinct 27		82 85	155 112	51 47	142	93	98	111	72	82	87	85	9
Precinct 28		93	82	41	132	91	80	77	93	75	79	63	9
Precinct 29		124	89	37	170	125	85	98	108	62	132	98	10
Precinct 30 Precinct 31		97	107	19	190	106	103	96	112	95	103	93	10
Precinct 32		78	104	36	142	104	80	82	83	55	98	78 55	7
Precinct 33		82	61	19	122	88 61	63 42	52 55	82 48	52 41	58	36	6
Precinct 34		54	55	19 34	87 146	107	73	82	95	47	122	84	8
Precinct 35		90	93	-28	-90	57	55	58	51	45	55	43	6
Precinct 36		69	87	35	115	89	64	80	71	53	89	52	8
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Precinct 51			130	29	212	123	106	118	104	110	112	102	1
Precinct 52 Precinct 53	***********		115	32	195	137	90	105	116	86	127	112	1
Precinct 54			156	50	239	129	156	157	121	119	146	132	1
Precinct 55			152	37	216	159	138	143	121	91	166	127	1
Precinct 56		58	100	21	126	61	95	95	61	56	90	75 61	
Greenville		• • • •											
	Total	4805	4844	1868	7620	5356	4272	4720	4645	3505	5350	4339	48

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position received the tremendous youths had driven by the Carter support with a vote of 17,649 in house several times, throwing metfavo, and 6825 opposed. Other al bottle tops over the lawn and in measures that were passed were the driveway of the Carter proper-

fearing that the tops might punc-14-Registration of voters, swept them out of the driveway, but

opinion, he said that the four youths The greatest vote against any of were shot from a distance not Calls For Help

Schulte, the driver of the car, had just turned around in the road. He lumbus, vice president; H. E. Landrove the car for approximately 50 caster, chief engineer; Walter Hayvards, and then stopped and called den, mine superintendent; Joseph wounded and rushed them to the O.; a Mr. Roberts and P. H. Tray-

that after an investigation which pany; William Peyatt, Thomas and other officers made Peyatt, throughout the night, they learned Love, Charles Hoops, James North, that the four boys had been Andrew Willis, Virgil Phillips, Joe 1 and 2 holds. After a deckload throwing bottle tops on numerous Butsko, Walter Andrypich, Edward No. 12-legislative help, lawns in that section of the coun- Watson and Harold Philips. ty and that it was their idea of a Hallowe'en joke.

as a complaint against young and taken to an improvised morgue He was expected to be ed from the pit, their faces hagtoday. office, this afternoon for an interview and probably will be arraigned on a charge of assault lapse and required assistance in with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, or some simi- The men described their work unlar charge, probably this afternoon, the sheriff's office reported.

SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 6 .- for possible victims, 20. of Santa Ana were (UP)-Despondent over ill health, Both were charged with Warren H. Clark, wealthy ofnding 150 days in the county a room at his Hillsborough home. Paul Corbell for selling—without He went to fail. He died an hour later at Mills a license—stock in "The Duncan

and Broadway last night when a Mrs. Clark told police she and tion commission said today, n of alieged whiskey was her husband had prepared early Corbell, it was claimed, repreand to have been found in the last night to retire. Later, she sented that the company would are they were in. The arrests heard a shot and found him aid aspiring song writers by haverere made by Officers Fink and stretched out on his bedroom ing the Duncan sisters—Vivian sented that the company would and Rosita-"plug" their numbers

\$964,404.56 PAID

The Anaheim Orange and Lemon association shipped 400 cars of fruit the past season and paid out \$964,404.56 to growers, it was revealed in a statement issued today by G.

year's output was 50 per cent of last season's crop but despite this fact, 13 per cent more money was received. The average net returns for the entire season was better than 6 1/2 cents per pound. The usual liberal refund is

planned, Sandilands said. Fruit on the trees looks goods and the sizes are encouraging, the manager said.

pany; Robert Parsons, Fultonham, nor, Columbus, both representatives Deputy Sheriff Carter reported of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass com-

Stagger From Pits As the last body was raised from The law had not started so far the depths of the 189-foot shaft.

to the district attorney's gard and drawn from 20 hours ceaseless toil underground. Many were on the verge of colregaining their normal facilities. derground as horrifying, but beyond

> to relate their experiences. Most of the bodies were located last night and early this morning in the various extremities of the mine. They were carried to the in the county jail yesterday on a foot of the entrance and deposited charge of grand theft. He was arin piles to be hauled outside. With rested by Brea officers. the collection of the 81 bodies. workers said, squads returned to the search, s anning virtually every inch of space in the mammoth mine

SEEK INDICTMENT

Sisters, Inc." The state corpora-

Police News the ranch of Thomas Jessup, located just east of Garden Grove, that were for the most part unable early last night, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office.

Lyons jr., 24, well known

Ana youth, who was killed in an

automobile accident in San Ber-

nardino Sunday afternoon, were

held at the Winbigler Funeral

Attended by scores of friends of

the deceased, the funeral was one

of the largest, in point of atten-

dance, seen here in the past sev-

eral months. The floral designs

were received in unusual numbers

and completely filled the chapel.

Rarely have more beautiful pieces

The Rev. Harry Evans Owings

officiated at the services, after which burial was made in Fair-

haven cemetery. Robert Brown sang two numbers. The pall bear-

ers were close friends of young

Lyons, two of whom were in the

car with him in the crash. They

were: Charles Read, Melvin Stark,

Slyvan Carp, Charles Dawes, Ted

SHIP IN DRYDOCK

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 6.— (UP)—The Grace line steamer

Charcas, which went aground off

Point Firmin in a heavy fog yes-

terday morning, was placed in

drydock here early today after it

was refloated at high tide with

Its bottom was smashed, the

steamer was leaking badly in Nos.

of lumber was removed, the Char-

cas was towed inside the break-

water, where coast guard cutters

Alert and 257 stood by during the

night. Pea-soup fog prevented the

vessel from entering drydock un-

the aid of the tug Peacock.

til after daybreak.

Roper and Allan Smith.

pastor of the First Baptist church,

home here yesterday afternoon.

H. F. McCoy, 26, oil pump sales-man, of Los Angeles, was lodged

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The trial of Edgar Edwards, de clared to be an incompetent, who is seeking to be restored to ca pacity to handle his affairs, got under way before a jury today in the court of Judge H. G. Ames. Edwards was adjudged incompe tent and committed to the Norto the custody of his brother, Rob- in case of a tie. ert Edwards, on a leave of abcapacity. It was shown in the of control. application that the superintendent

of the hospital refused to issue a certificate of recovery. The trial is to determine official-

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stand up and vote against the prohibition law in one way or an-

Anti-prohibitionists, perhaps, will get most encouragement from their gains in the senate and the caliber of their new champions there, and in the large wet vote in referenda in the Tuesday election in three states, Massachusetts, Il-

Dwight W. Morrow, New Jersey Republican, Robert J. Bulkley, Ohio Democrat, and James Hamilton Lewis, picturesque Democrat

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walk state hosiptal on Dec. 20, through the vote of Vice President 1928, and a year later was released Curtis, who has the deciding vote

The house situation is equally in sence. The petition for restora- teresting. As final returns trickled tion was filed by a sister, Mrs. in from the few congressional dis-William H. English, last August, tricts still outstanding, the two parand asked that Edwards be de- ties were in a hair breadth race, clared sane and restored to legal and each was within a seat or two

Democrats Lead

The result hinged on the outcome in seven districts of Kentucky, two Utah and two in Missouri, ly the fact of sanity or insanity, where the compilation was not yet complete enough to determine the result definitely. The Democrats, however, appeared to have every prospect of winning. They were eading in five of the contested Kentucky districts, trailing slightly in one and badly in the other.

In Utah, virtually complete returns from the state's two congressional districts indicated the apparent return of two Republicans to the house.

In Missouri, Democrats took the last two districts to report, the 13th and 14th, thus completely restoring to them all six Missouri seats lost to the Republicans in the Hoover landslide of 1928.

The Democratic senatorial candidate in Kentucky had excellent prospects of winning. M. Mills Logan, the Democrat, had a lead of 27,000 over his Republican oppo nent, Senator John M. Robison, with nearly half the returns completed.

The race was closer in Minneso ta, where Senator Thomas D. Schall, the Republican, was rapidly cutting down the earlier lead of his opponent Einar Holdale. With more than three fourths of the returns in Hoidale was about 5000 ahead.

William Beebe, in his metal divfrom Illinois, will add their influing glove, descended recently to ence to the wet bloc now in the the world's record depth of 1426 Lewis is expected to be- feet below the surface of the ocean. come the center of the wet move- At this depth the water pressure is 652 pounds to the square inch.

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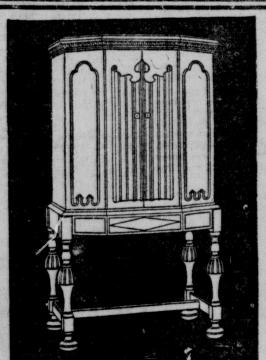
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winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday but fog on the coast; mild, gentle changeable winds off

Notices of Intention

Marriage Licenses Issued

Los Angeles. Harvey G. Wolf, 48, Sadie Wolf, 42,

Raymond R. Royer, 26, Santa Mon-a; Christine M. Larson, 22, Los An-

geles.
Oliver O. Martin, 53, Maria A. Merdie, 38, Los Angeles.
Arthur J. Birkenbach, 30, Margaret
Wright, 29, Los Angeles.
Marshall E. MacKenzie, 30, San
Francisco; Louise E. Eisoff, 26, Van Nuys. James B. McDonough, 38, Trula E. Eggleston, 30, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

PETERSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, November 2 in their home at 1115 West Second street, a daughter.

DEATHS

The barrier to the conscious-ness of God's part in your life exists less because of your sins of commission than because of

of commission than because of your omissions.

The fact that you have not committed what are called the gross sins does not insure God's free access to your heart.

Only as you seek to be worthy of His love and strive to put yourself into His hands with perfect confidence that His will for you includes the satisfaction of your deepest yearnings, can He reveal His love to you through all that you are called upon to do and to endure.

NOE—At 805 No. Van Ness, Nov. 5, 1930, Edward Wilbur Noe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Noe. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven Oakland, who is chairman of the compatery.

CIESY—At the home of A. D. Swortzel, 110 No. Main St., Nov. 5tb, 1930, Elizabeth Glesy, age 65 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna Flemming of Salinas, three sons Binger of Oregon, Rusper of Washington and Horace Giesy of Montana; two sisters, Mrs. Merle L. Boles of Whittier and Mrs. Margaret Garrigan of Long Beach. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell & Brown, 116 W Seventeenth street.

ciated with the Safeway Stores in Santa Ana for the last eight years, today was promoted to the office of district surpervisor. He cafeteria at the Julia Lathrop Junwill enter upon his new duties on for High school will be held at 6:30 Monday of next week and will p. m. tomorrow in the new building make his headquarters in Santa which will be opened to students

Mrs. Sam W. Nau will speak at 7:30 p. m. today at the Y. M. Mrs. Dan Crozier and the Parent-C. A. lobby. Her topic will be which is sponsoring the dedication. European sketches. The meeting which is sponsoring the dedication will be open to the public.

The Sycamore Fruit market has C. A., will speak on "After School, What and How?" The Mothers' taken over the market formerly operated by the Mayfair Produce company on the Sycamore entrance of the Grand Central market. It and Fances Beeson will sing a duet is their intention to cater to the trade with quality merchandise.

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capitalist, was in Santa Ana and We are wonderfully pleased with I am most pleased to say that at at the time, was arrested on a his business interests in the two didate for sheriff, Mr. Logan Jack- my committee or myself make any cities and his large ranch hold- son. Our judgment that a change slurring or disparaging remarks Ice Cream company, of Los An- county citizens. We are confident false and unwarranted attacks geles, is the owner of the Chris- that the people of Orange county made upon me, and had I been Candy company of Los Angeles at the present time.

Christopher inspected his property on North Glassell street, which Donald W. Brooks, 22, Dorothy Brown, 18, Los Angeles.
Roger L. Clarke, 35, San Pedro; Fanny O, Truss, 26, Terminal Island.
Refugio Castorena, 21, Bellflower; Maggie Martinez, 17, Los Alamitos.
Austreberto Estrada, 21, Thomasa Martinez, 18, Santa Ana.
Gordon D, Gloyd, 26, Mary R. Eckert, 26, Los Angeles.
Robert C, Hembree, 22, Huntington Park; Genevieve L. Whitmore, 20, Los Angeles.
Robert C, Hembree, 22, Huntington Park; Genevieve L. Whitmore, 20, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Christopher inspected in inspected in shoperty which and condition of our county safeguarded.

Mr. Westover received a support showing a wonderful gain over the Bert Morgan Bicycle shop, the Stinson Shoe shop and several other small shops in this block. The capitalist declared that it was his intention to rebuild his property on North Glassell street in the pear future, replacing the

Robert C, Hembree, 22, Huntimore, 26, 27, Rolessell street in the near future, replacing the present structures with modern business buildings.

Travis C, Hutton, 35, Frances A, Gardman, 26, Los Angeles.
Myron D, Lusk, 27, Dolores Fielding, 24, Pasadena.
Walter H, Lee, 28, Jean C. Rossman, 22, Los Angeles.
Gordon J, Layman, 22, Colton, Constance E, Funderburgs, 18, San Bernardino.
Clifford E, Marshall, 18, Margaret O. Monfort, 17, Whittier.
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Richard C. McGowan, 42, La Mesa, Grace M, Bortz, 34, San Diego.
Clark C, Middleton, 61, Anna M, Hoeven, 55, Long Beach.
Rev B, McNell, 21, Lora A. Davis, 18, Glendora.
Noah U, Poter, 61, Orange; Helen W, Grave, 55, Anahelm.
Steve Smith, 22, Dorritt Blair, 19, La Habra.
Myron J, Smith, 22, Compton; Alta

La Habra.

Myron J. Smith, 22, Compton; Alta
M. Cox, 18, Los Angeles.

Elmer W. Seelbinder, 26, Veronica
Isky, 18, Los Angeles.

Jess H. Weber. 23, Mable E. Wiseheart, 18, Long Beach.

Edward H. Welch, 30, Jean R. Willard, 19, Los Angeles.

Ham deeply gratified results in the Fifth dis with E. L. Madden, a close friend of many years. When in Europe Christopher built a hospital and gave it to the town in Alsac-Lorraine, where he was born. close friend of many years. When I take this opportunity of ex-counted. This is a government of pital and gave it to the town in gave me their support, and assure Attorney is a very important one

Norman H. Brown, 21, Gleondora; Transit station on Spurgeon street, eorgia D. Geddes, 18, Glendale.
Robert M. Griffin, Jr., 21, Thelma
Fournier, 20, Forest Home.
Angel Marquez, 32, Maria Paulin,

Los Angeles

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Glassell street, Orange, two orange of expressing my sincere appregroves near Anaheim, and an 80- ciation to my many friends who did vote given me, far beyond the acre tract near Smeltzer.

intendent of the Santa Ana city a four-year term. conduct the office as efficiently as schools, was receiving the plaudits I am told by those of you who possible and will continue to give this week following the honor con- this was probably the dirtiest camferred upon him last Saturday at paign which has ever been cona meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa ducted against a candidate for

nity of leaders in education. of Southern California faculty. Following the review, Dr. Weersing declared that every school man in the state of California should possess a

committee of city school superin-

A dedication banquet for the new next Monday. The cafeteria seats 300 persons.

The banquet will be served by Mrs. Dan Crozier and the Parent-J. G. White, director of vocational education for the Los Angeles Y. M.

and Fances Beeson will sing a duet The program and address will climax the dedication, when visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the new building.

> Stilwell's Market Grand Central Annex For Friday MUTTON

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OF STATEMENTS BY CANDIDATES EXPRESS REACTION TO VOTE IN ORANGE COUNTY ELECTION

As the excitement of Tuesday's election cleared away, candidates whose names were on the ballot today issued state- street, Los Angeles, was arrested ments setting forth their reactions to the results. The ex- Carter on a charge of driving an pressions are printed below, headed by a statement from the automobile while under the influ-Law Enforcement League of Orange county.

Orange yesterday looking after the majority received by our can- no time during the campaign did drunk charge. Christopher in office was needed was shared toward my opponent though sorely that she was a restaurant propriehave elected an officer in whom defeated I should have had no rethey may put their trust. It is grets that I had injured anyone uled to be taken to Fullerton for a our purpose to continue to support by reason of nasty or untrue re- hearing this afternoon. tell you that I go into the office

Mr. Westover received a support of district attorney unfettered by showing a wonderful gain over his obligations to any one and having handicap as shown by the primary, made no promises which are not This is proof of the fact that the entirely capable of being entirely people are interested in a move-fulfilled, I feel that I am elected ment to better conditions and will by the entire electorate of Orange Riverside county on three felony supporter or an opponent, will get Our telephone has been busy equally fair dealing from my of-

present structures with modern receiving a continuous stream of I again pledge to you my best to jail at Riverside.

results in the Fifth district and their splendid support during the While in Santa Ana the capital- highly appreciative of the splendid recent election.

in Europe Christopher built a hos- tending my thanks to those who majority rule. The office of District Alsac-Lorraine, where he was born, them and everyone else in the dis- and Mr. Collins should have the full He spends a part of each year in trict that I will use my very best support of all of the citizens of this efforts, and give of my time to county. I would urge every one to Included in the property which the end that the Fifth District forget their differences and unite for Christopher owns in this county will be fully and completely served. a bigger and better Orange county. George Jeffrey.

> so loyally supported me in yester- registration of my party. I realize day's election. The vote of confi- that thousands of votes were cast dence given me is most assuring for me by virtue of the law enforce-

> In this election I have assumed "I want it to be known to those no obligations to any group, leav- moral forces who gave me their ing me free to carry out my cam- support and votes that my pledge paign pledge "To serve the best to them was neither an idle thought interests of all the people of Or- nor political expediency. I stand ange county."

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 5, 1930. To My Friends in Orange County: I wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank you for your support and votes which have esult of the election, and want to elected me to the high office of express my appreciation to my Dr. Perry Davis, assistant super- district attorney of this county for friends and supporters. I intend to

educators over California have lived here many years that service with a smile." chapter of the University of South- any public office in this county if you've never flown in an airern California, an honorary frater- and I consider my election not so plane and are that old, is the much a personal triumph as the right time to start flying, if recent Dr. Davis made an exhaustive triumph of clean and honest poli- instances prove the rule. Two 72study of the state printing of textbooks last April, which was re- upon my own qualifications and first flights in a plane. They were viewed at the meeting by Dr. Fred- upon my record in the district at- Mrs. M. M. McClure, 77. of East erick Weersing of the University torney's office, and not on any St. Louis, and Abram L. Fry, 71,

Arrests Man On Three Charges

Northcliff is wanted on charges according to a report made by

introduced to the the Men's Service club of the First Methodist church when the organization held a banat a former meeting, made ficers are as follows: Stuckey: leader, Carl Stuckey, and Eric pianist.

the year were presented by chairrally to the support of any leader- county, and every one, be he a charges, was arrested by Harry committee; S. B. Edwards on civic last night and was turned over to bership, and Charles Robinson the

Plans were made for the father and son banquet to be held at the of rape, child desertion and forgery Epworth hall November 14. The

key, R. C. Patton, Raiph Hull, the Santa Ana high school. Perry Charles Reed and Frank Hoag. Grout will discuss "Dad's Place in A. J. Lasby, of Santa Ana, was the Home" and R. L. Hager will the speaker of the evening, telling talk on "The Lad's Place in the of a recent trip to British Colum- Home." nearly as good in British Colum-dinner.

Father and Son's

A father and son's banquet will be held in the First United Brethren church parlors at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Included on the program will be songs and stunts.

Grout will discuss "Dad's Place in

bia. Conditions financially are not The Ladies' tid will furnish the

Women are not permitted to sit





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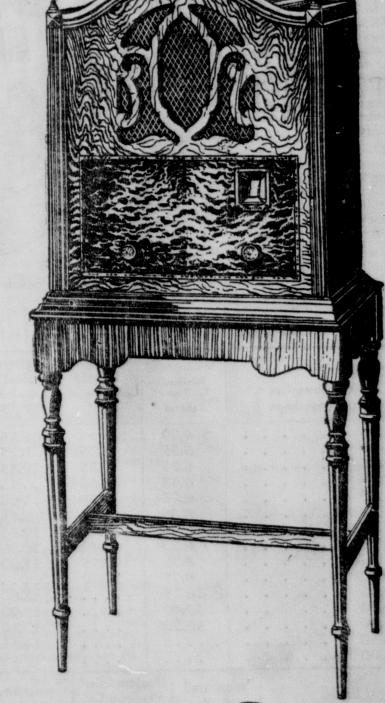
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GIRLS' LEAGUE

league of Santa Ana high school will be housed at St. Ann's inn in will have a large number of rep- Santa Ana. resentatives at the annual Girls' ague convention of Southern California which is to be held at Orange union high school on November 14 and 15.

The official delegates are Dolly Boyle, president of the local high Boyle, president of the local high school league, and Armine Craw-school league, and Armine C

luncheon, a tea, and a banquet on The speaker at the ban- field quet will be Tully Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific. During the afternoon the hostesses plan to take their guests for a

New Way to Hold Lower FALSE TEETH

drive in order to familiarize them with the beauties of Orange coun-

On Saturday, round table disussions will be held, at which the convention theme, "World Friendwill be brought to light. conference is to be attended by Girls' league representatives from all of the Southern California nigh schools, as well as delegates rom Phoenix union high school, of Arizona.

The Orange high school girls are to take care of the delegates at their homes, while the advisors

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Supplies of fruit and vegetables con-tinued liberal in practically all lines on the Los Angeles market today

Green corn was \$1-\$1.10 on best. Local and Imperial valley cucumber

Local and Imperial valley cucumber brot 75c and 1.00 per lug good stock. Good local Brunswick figs 7-9c lb. Grape market was practically unchanged. Local Cornichons were finding slow demand at 40-45c per lug; Tokays brought 50-60c.

Imperial valley fancy grapefruit 64s and 100s brought \$3.50-\$3.75, mostly 275

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eeth annoy and bother and slipping when you harries. Just exceptional quality.

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Beautiful Hazel Bouchet, 20, who drank poison at the bier of her sweetheart, Richard Kuykendall, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral parlors Tuesday, came to her death by drinking strychnine, with suicidal intent, accord-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- (UP) - ing to the findings of a coroner's jury, in an inquest over the body at the funeral parlors today.

has been received from her. In

ments have been made. The funeral of Kuykendall, for whom the girl gave her life, in what is believed to have been an agreement between them, was held from the same funeral parlors yesterday afternoon. Burial made in Fairhaven cemetery.

HORSE KILLS RANCHER

FRESNO, Nov. 6.—(UP)—An tions of home gardeners and flower inquest was scheduled for today lovers. over the body of A. J. Rudy, 62, it will bloom profusely and keeps who was killed on his ranch well when cut. southeast of here yesterday when The popularity of Popples is rea frightened horse trampled on sponsible for hybridists making a

a Tube

Every

SOW SEEDS OF POPPIES NOW



Nature flaunts her dashing man-pies is the Tall Double variety, the meantime no funeral arrange- tle of brilliant colors as the Cali- including the Carnation-Flowered Double, the Peony-Flowered, and fornia poppy comes into bloom. In the new tall double poppy recently the spring when it is at its height of glory, there may be seen spread introduced as Salmon Shades Irfar and wide over hillside and valresistible. Ordinarily these will grow to a height of three to four ley a gorgeous array of color. The feet, producing a mass of most atloveliness of form and color, as well as the delicacy of its greenish tractive flowers. Cut while in gray foliage, combine to make this flower rank high in the affecgin to show color, they will open Under garden cultivation

special effort to bring into being

new colors, and combinations of Some of those that are particularly beautiful include Vesuvius-a striking shade of red;

Mauve beauty, an entirely new

color, being an attractive shade of pure Mauve; Ballot Girl-the outside petals of which are an intense carmine-the inside a light cream,

making a strikingly beautiful contrast of color; Orange Flame, a vivid orange scarlet; Lovely, a bright satiny rose-pink suffused

with scarlet; Beauty, a bright vivid Scarlet, and the Eschsoltzia Aurantiaca, the true California Poppy

Poppy planting time begins with the fall rains in the milder regions of the western coast, and continues throughout the winter and early

spring months. They resent transplanting and there is usually a great loss of plants when this is

attempted, therefore the seeds should be sown where the plants

are to remain. This is true of all poppies, including the lovely Shireys, and the perennial poppies. The seeds are so small that it is

well to mix them with sand at

the time of sowing. Even when this precaution is taken, it may result in the seeds being planted

too thickly. While they will stand being crowded to some extent, it

is well to thin out and so give

the individual plants sufficient

A new Shirley Poppy is called the American Legion - the color

of this being a brilliant orange

scarlet with kellow anthers. The

flowers are semi-double, and well

fringed. The plants grow to a height of two to three feet, and

bear an immense profusion of

Another interesting class of pop-

STANTON

STANTON, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. H. A

Russel and son, Charles, and Mrs.

D. O. Blowers and two children, of Hutchinson, Kans., who have been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, have returned home

after 10 days in Southern Califor-

breath of Garden Grove.

wedding anniversary

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Mrs. George Harris of the Ball road was given a birthday family gathering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Atwood, of Lincoln boulevard near Cypress recently. Mrs. Atwood gave a sump-

tuous dinner. As Mr. and Mrs. Atwood were married on her moth-

er's birthday the event was also a

INFECTION STOPPED

Have you no liced an annoying itch be-

tween your toes? Has the skin become thick, white and moist, or red and in-

clined to peel? Or has it developed a

cate the mysterious new infection called "Athlete's Foot," which has

preyed upon at least ten million people

tract this annoying trouble. You can pick it up anywhere—in public places—even in your own bathroom. Sometimes called ringworm of the toes, and

many other names, it is caused by a tiny germ, tinea trichophyton.

And now, after exhaustive tests, a famous New York laboratory finds that ABSORBINE JR., the mild, soothing, yet powerful, antiseptic, is especially deadly to the tinea trichophyton germs.

So if you have any of the symptoms, don't take chances on serious complica-tions—douse ABSORBINE JR. freely

on your feet, twice a day. It is safest to

use this germ-destroyer after every foot exposure to wet surfaces, as spe-cialists advise. For the tiny parasites

pringfield, Mass.

roughout America. You need not be an athlete to con-

scaly dryness?

Any of these symptoms may indi-

BY NEW DISCOVERY

A. E. McDonald, of Los Angeles visited his father Sunday and in company with his sister, Jean Me-Donald, drove to the Saint Joseph hospital to see his mother, Mrs. J. McDonald, who is recovering nicelv. Mrs. McDonald dislocated her hip about three weeks ago. S. F. Semlow has been away for three weeks decorating in Taft. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beavers and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gil-

room to do their best.

-a deep orange.

provide a very nice cut flower. soil and will thrive under ordinary which still remains. garden cultivation. They are the heralders of spring and make a most colorful garden.

Realizing that many are begin-

ning to do their Christmas shopping early and to afford families an opportunity to shop in the evening Van Antwerp's will remain open until 9 p. m. every Saturday Christmas, it was announced. All Christmas lines of merchandise are now on display. Van Antwerp's, in preparing for this year's holiday season, has brought on additional and more extensive quality lines of new gift merchandise than the store ever has stocked before. With the lowest prices that have prevailed on Merchandise of this character in 10 years this opportunity avails the early shopper a more extensive selection and better values, the announcement said.

BULL-HEADEDNESS HENRYSBURG, O .- The bulleadedness of an Irishman and an Englishman caused the erection of one of the crookedest bridges the world. It was constructed in 1824. John McCartney, Irish stone mason, received the contract and he bud form, or just as the buds be- told the English engineer that h could build any bridge that an fully when placed in water, and Englishman ever designed. The en gineer designed the difficult bridg Poppies are not particular as to which the Irishman put up and

Death Valley, in California, is

For Nervous Women

MRS. PORTER L. ARNOLD 1013 So. St. Andrews Street, Dothan, Ala "What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

"I was very weak and nervous and I took fainting spells. Compound has been to me. I My side gave me a lot of was so nervous and rundown trouble too. Someone recom-I couldn't be up half the time. mended your medicine and I of Vegetable Compound I got me a bottle of Lydia E. could tell I felt better, so I took Pinkham's Vegetable Comseven bottles and I recom- pound and took it. I feel a lot mend it highly. It helped my better in every way. I sleep nerves and keeps me strong to well because my nerves are do my housework and wait on better and I have a very good four little children. I hope appetite. I will answer letters some other suffering woman and recommend the Vegetable will try it."—Mrs. Porter L. Compound to other women who suffer."-Mrs. Jessie Cook.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Ge: Fasteeth today at McCoy's Drug Store or any other drug store—Adv.

Obispo jobbed at \$3.50 per crate on exceptional quality.

Imperial valley peas ranged from 7 to 9c.

The tomate market was weaker with slow movement. Local Stones 5x6 and larger, brought 65-75c per lug, few 85c and ordinary 50c. Orange county tsones of fair quality brought 60-65c. Ventura and Guadalupe globes brought 85-90c on best.

Western Auto's" ree lube

Last Day Sat. Nov. 15th!

EXTRA SAVINGS for you at "Western Auto" during this great FREE TUBE OFFER—an event that many thousands of motorists welcome eagerly each year because they know that when "Western Auto" makes this FREE TUBE offer, there are no strings to it ... that we do not raise our regular low catalog prices...and that the price of every FREE TUBE they receive is ACTUAL EXTRA SAV-INGS for them.

en also that Western Gaint and Wear-well tires are the best their money can buy -long lasting, safe treaded; that Blue Ribbon and Jumbo tubes are absolutely dependable and that every tire and tube is backed by our famous Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfaction, and by service at all our 169 stores in the West . . !

During this liberal FREE TUBE OFFER...which ends Saturday, November 15th, purchasers of Wear-well

or Center Traction Western Giant tires will receive, at no additional cost, a Blue Ribbon Tube to fit, with every tire. Those who purchase our De Luxe Double Duty Western Giants, will receive FREE with every tire a Jumbo Tube of corresponding size.

Remember - Last Day of This Offer, Saturday, November 15th

SIZE { Ask for low prices on sizes not shown }				}	Standard Rib-Tread Balloon	Standard Giant Rib-Tread Center Traction	Giant Heavy Duty Center Traction, 6-Ply	De Luxe Double-Duty Western Giant	
29x4.40						\$ 4.79	\$ 5.55	\$ 7.55	\$ 9.10
30x4.50						5.35	6.35	8.25	9.75
28x4.75						6.25	7.55	9.45	10.25
29x4.75						6.35	7.65		11.25
29x5.00						6.75	7.98		11.75
30x5.00						6.85	8.15	9.95	11.95
31x5.00						6.95	8.45	10.45	12.40
30x5.25						8.20	9.40	10.95	13.65
31x5.25						8.35	9.75	11.60	14.15
30x5.50						9.75	10.20		15.15
31x6.00						10.25		12.80	16.65
32x6.00						10.40		12.90	17.10
33x6.00						10.50		13.10	17.45
32x6.50								14.65	19.15
34x7.00								17.45	23.45

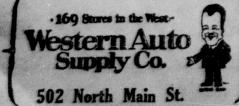
SIZE	Wear-well Cord	Western Giant Passenger Car Type
30x3 Cl. Regular.	\$4.15	
30x31/2 Cl. Regular .	4.20	4.89
30x31/2 Cl. Oversize .	4.30	4.98
30x31/2 SS Oversize.		6.35
31x4 SS Oversize.	7.45	8.65
32x4 SS Oversize.	7.75	9.35
33x4 SS Oversize.	8.35	9.95
34x4 SS Oversize.	9.40	
32x41/2 SS Oversize.		13.10
33x41/2 SS Oversize .		13.55
34x41/2 SS Oversize.		14.20
33x5 SS Oversize.		18.65
35x5 SS Oversize .		19.15

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Be sure, when you make price comparisons, that you compare our Wear-well tires with other standard secondary line tires ... our Center Traction Western Giants with standard first line tires such as come as equipment on new cars... and that you compare our De Luxe Double Duty Western Giants with other standard super-quality

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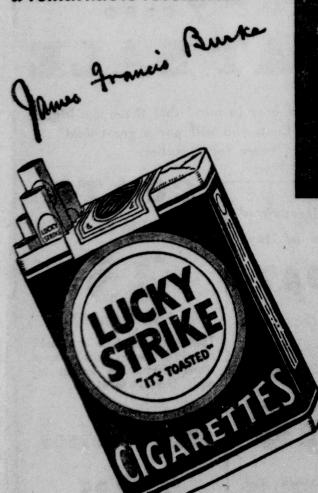
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breed and lurk simply everywhere, and are always ready to attack. All drug-gists, \$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., @ 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mirs.

MEMBER OF WASHINGTONE

SMART SET.

cedure to be followed in the proj- owners of Forest avenue property district attorney on a law enforceected improvement of Ocean avenue, long under consideration, came before the city council Wednesday down. evening when City Attorney Leslie F. Kimmell reported on advice giv-terring bones of Oliver Brooks, dug en by Arthur M. Ellis, counsel in improvement districts.

reported, is to secure an agreement man Clapp was asked on recombetween the former city engineer, A. J. Stead, and the present engi- with the city attorney in conferring ty is because of the stand taken neer, Frank P. Gowan; the second with relatives of Brooks. Mr. Clapp by the Santa Ana Register and its an agreement between the city and said there was no doubt as to identhe latter; the third, adoption of a dozen burials in the cemetery, he plans and specifications for the thought. plans and specifications for the thought. work, with approval of them by the special counsel.

Mr. Gowan said he could estimate the costs of engineering. Several members of the council commented on the need of the improvement.

enrusted with preparing plans un-til the architect was appointed, the statue with the city's fire hose.

HORTON'S

Main at Sixth

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DOWN!

the members of the council. Mr. Kimmell reported for the Kennedy company that the bonds

had been provisionally sold and that delivery was desired. The company desired to know whether the amount was to be \$15,000 or \$20,000. Answer is promised the first December meeting of the council. Lights were ordered for the pro-

jected alley parallel and midway between Forest and Ocean avenues on the recommendation of Chief of Police Abe Johnson. City Clerk LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 6 .- Pro- K. W. Prior was asked to request board fence along the street where a building has recently been torn

up in sewer excavation on Park mprovement districts.

The first step, the city attorney moral responsibility and Councilthe recent campaigns. I feel that

PREFER NUDE VENUS

Schell Starr looked with displeas- content to rest upon their de-Aubrey St. Clair, who designed ure on the nude statute of Venus cision. I believe in the cardinal the building for the water district, which stood in the town park and and I wish also to congratulate was employed as architect to de- which was presented to the city Mr. Sam Collins and to assure him sign the new fire station authorized 20 years ago. She planted some ivy publicly of my full support, in the bond issue. An offer has been at the bottom of it, hoping that it development and carrying on of made the referee in bankruptcy of would grow and cover the naked- an adequate law enforcement prothe Thurston estate for the corner ness of the statute. But Chief of gram in Orange county. of Third and Forest avenue, it was Police Frank C. Edington, trustee No progress of the local Presbyterian church, loyal and consistent support I beg could be made by the committee approved the action of the fire de- to remain,

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monthly payments suited to your convenience...see this

Harry Westover, candidate for near Coast boulevard to place a ment platform, today issued the following statement, in which he expressed appreciation to J. F. Mr. Kimmell reported that he saw Burke and The Register for the support given him during his cam-

paign "At this time I wish to thank one of the reasons why I received medation of Mayor Bishop, to work such a splendid vote in this counsupport of my candidacy.

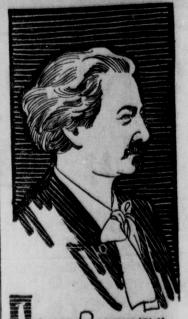
program knowing the odds that were against us.

"The people of Orange county WINONA LAKE, Ind .- Mrs. Mary have spoken, and I am perfectly

"Again thanking you for your

Yours very truly, Harry C. Westover.

years ago today by C.KESSLER



GNACE PADEREWSKI. CONSIDERED THE GREATEST LIVING PIANIST. IS CELE -BRATING HIS FORTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY TODAY WHILE ON A CONCERT TOUR IN THIS COUNTRY.

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM The large are not the sweetest flowers. The long are not the much talk doth not much friendship tell Tew words are best MARY LEWING, MERICAN, COM



A golf tournament at the Santa Lincoln school was the winner of Ana Country club was being en- the school saving's banner for the joyed today by golfer-members of month of October. The school showceded by a buffet lunch at the pupils depositing each week. clubhouse. Howard Rapp was chairman of the day in arranging this 73 per cent; Hoover school third, variation from the usual luncheon with 71.7 per cent. meetings, with Herb Miller and Last year's banner was awarded Harold Yost as his assistants.

luncheon for the winning division utive times, at an assembly in celeat next week's meeting, it was ar- bration of Santa Ana thrift week, ranged, and prizes were offered during October, for a handicap play in addition to This year the

was made captain of one division, for the past month. Monroe, George Platt, Henry Wil- educational tour. liams, Harry Hanson, Roy Langley and Vic Walker.

The other division, captained by George Baker, included the fol-Eddie Holmes, lowing players: Rex Kennedy, Walter Spicer, W. K. Hillyard, Herb Miller, Frank Drumm, Rod Bacon, Rolla Hayes, TO THE PUBLIC:-Sundquist, Ernie Winbigler, Wil-Shook, Billy Lorenz and Hawk Betten.

DR. KURTZ WILL

Dr. Daniel W. Kurtz, pastor of the Passion Play tonight at 8 sponsibility for the safety and or-Brethren at South Ross and Camille street.

Dr. Kurtz made an extensive fective. tour of Europe this summer and (Adv.) witnessed the Passion Play in Germany. He is also a professor at La Verne college, teaching classes in religion and theology.

m., in the basement of the church The general public is welcome to attend to hear the lecture. The Rev. Edgar Rothrock, pastor of the Santa Ana church, will pre-side over the meeting.

Sake, a drink distilled from rice, is a favorite Japanese drink.



Try This Tonight

What do you do when a sluggish system shows the bowels need help? The best thing yet discovered for this is still a little candy Cascaret. Take one tonight if liver and bowels aren't functioning as they ought. See how quickly bad breath, coated tongue or a bilious, headachy condition is cleared up. No griping or discomfort from Cascarets. The quick, pleasant relief they always bring constipation sufferers is lasting. For Cascarets are made from cascara which doctors say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So you can take Cascarets as often as needed. 20 million boxes used yearly proves their merit.



LINCOLN SCHOOL IS

SET - HAS A LOVE FOR HORSES

AND IS EXCELLENT AT RIDE

Cascar

as a permanent trophy to Lowell The losing division will buy school, which won it three consec-

This year the banner is awarded the regular tournament played in for one month to the school that at the meeting. The dinner was has the largest per cent of its pu-For today's play, Lester Carden pils depositing in school savings Ladies Aid of the Methodist church.

his players including Lawrence Besides the banner award this Coffing, Howard Rapp, Elliott year, the schools which make the Rowland, Dick Ewert, Paul Wal- best showing in thrift work are to lace, Frank Purinton, Burr Shafer, be given the opportunity of visiting Homer Chaney, Harold Yost, Bruce our local banking institutions on an

Card of Appreciation

The campaign which resulted in Blower my election as sheriff by a surprisingly large vote is concluded by the explosion of gasoline she and it becomes my privilege to was using to clean silk curtains. thank those who made the result A number of relatives were prespossible. I deeply appreciate the ent at the funeral, and among honor conferred on me by the these was a daughter who was voters and i am grateful to all married a few weeks ago and was who actively assisted in the cam- on her honeymoon trip in Illinois paign. To those who were in op- at the time of her mother's death. position, permit me to say that the campaign is over and that, as sheriff, I shall attempt to serve all of the people with fairness and

the First Brethren church of Long justice. Beach, will deliver an address on the office with a full sense of reo'clock in the Church of the der of the county and I solicit the co-operation of all the people in making the office useful and ef-

LOGAN JACKSON.

A bill vetoed by the President of the United States can be made a law by passing it by a two-thirds The regular monthly church majority in both houses of Connight supper will be held at 7 p. gress.

An appeal from judgment for the defendant in the justice court at Fullerton has been filed in superfor court by D. H. Betten, who brought suit against the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings

O. W. Twitchell, president of the bank refused to release. Chief Special Agents association of California, was the speaker last night at the meeting of the Orange action in superior court yesterday County Peace Officers association, against Jeanette Hollister, charging held at La Habra.

his wife with cruelty. He alleged

refused to cook breakfast for him

Complaint on a promissory note

treatment Carrie B. Baade filed a

divorce suit against Christian L.

Baade in superior court yesterday.

She charged her husband failed to

supply her with sufficient funds for

clothing and food and did not pro-

vide proper medical attention at

times when she was ill. They were

James B. Utt is plaintiff in an

action filed yesterday against

Chester Stanford and others. He

asks judgment on three promissory

Foreclosure of a mortageg on a

Harry C. McCreery and Harriett

yesterday against J. W. Michelson

others. Harriett McCreery

Mary E. Stockton today filed a

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES, Nov 6—University of Southern California fans are awaiting with trepidation the battle here Saturday between their Trojans and the California Bears from Berkeley, for they are none too sure that Coach "Nibs" Price's boys won't pull their usual stunt of walloping Troy after an otherwise successful Trojan season.

THE SUGAR BOWL

310 N. Main St. at West Coast Theatre Light Luncher, Soda Fountain Drinks, Home Made Candles, Smokes and Our— Double Maited Milks, 15c

lot in a Memorial park is sought in

married in 1927.

notes totaling \$2822.

and

Twitchell spoke on association that on many occasions she said and co-operation. He said that she did not love him but married prior to 1890 each man worked for because she pitied him and for the his own interests, now he said not past year has stayed in bed and even a business man can be successful without a co-operative sys- and on many occasions has remaintem, or associations. With the ed in bed through the noon hour forming of associations in the and refused to get his lunch. He nineties, for police officers, a better also charges that she quarreled understanding among the officers with him because he would not was had and more efficient work drink at booze parties. was done by them. Now instead of a single officer

having to hunt a robber or murderer a special force can be had on short notice to run him down. B. F. Lutz, of the police departby Herman Zabel, in charge of the \$8764.87 as the balance due and un- His doctor's bill for the past 45 sheriff's office identification bureau. Lutz gave a very colorful account of the early history of Orange county, then a part of Los Angeles county. He told of many of the early desperadoes, some of which dated back to the fifties, of an attempted stage coach robbery near El Toro, in Santiego canyon, some famous robberies of the early days, a murder at Garden Grove and of the invitations sent for the execution of the murderer, who cheated the gallows by taking

John Stanton, president of the association, presided at the business meeting following a chicken dinner served at the social hall of the Methodist church. Plans were made for chartering a bus to San an action instituted in superior iego November 18 for a meeting court here yesterday by E. A. with the San Diego district peace Hoffman against Omer H. Wolf officers. Jesse Elliott and George and others, Frais were named on a committee to prepare for the trip. The next meeting of the offers will be held G. McCreery are joint plaintiffs in at Tustin. George Annin, of Ful- a damage action that lerton, was taken into the association as a new member.

A musical program was presentseeks damages totaling \$26,705.85, ed during the dinner hour with while the other plaintiff asks a the Santa Ana Lions club, pre- ed an average of 75.4 per cent of the Chief J. E. Caldwell in charge of total of \$4000. The cause of the acthe program. Two numbers were tion was an auto accident on De-Edison school, was second with given by Kenneth Pryor, yodeling cember 25, 1929, cowboy of Fullerton; instrumental numbers by a group of grammar school boys, under the direction of complaint seeking annulment of Frank Barrows; soprano solo by her marriage to Clarence R. G. Kenneth Stanfield, KNX singer; in-Stockton, They were married in Houston, Texas, in 1929 and the strumental numbers by Willis Hoskins, James Davis and Russell complaint alleges that the defendant had another wife living at the Granger

Fifty-five officers were present time of their marriage. served by section three of the

Families Attend Ventura Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Birchter, 424 East Myrtle street, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blower, 1720 Poinsettia street, and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Watson, of 254 Glassell street, Orange, together with their families, have just returned from Ventura, where they were called by the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Blower's death was caused

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MUTTON



Examined

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covering and may start. Graupner was in uniform yesterday and took a light warming-up. Court Notes

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Eddie Concannon, star tackle on the New York university eleven, has recovered from injuries and will play with the Violets here asturday against the undefeated Georgia eleven. MacDonald, one of the five Violet sophomore ball carriers, has also been freed of injuries and will play.

WEST POINT, Nov. 6.—Army's patched up eleven which will meet illinois in New York this weekend looked more like its old self today with Carl Carlmark, veteran left end, back in uniform. Cy Letzelter, back, is definitely out this week with injuries but Bowman and Miller, first stringers, who it was thought would be benched by bruises, will probably play. association. He sought payment of \$175 which it was alleged had been deposited with the Placentia branch of the bank and which he said the G. W. Hollister brought a divorce

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6.—The University of California at Los Angeles football squad of 34 men worked out here this morning en route to Eugene. Ore., where the Bruins meet the University of Oregon Saturday. The Bruins were in a scrappy mood, having learned that the Webfeet consider the game a "setup," which Coach Bill Spaulding's menciaim is far from that. The Bruins arive in Eugene tomorrow.

MAYOR FOR 38 YEARS

DANVILLE, Va .- Capt. Harry Wooding, 89, has just was filed yesterday by the Savings, his 38th year as Danville's mayor Loan and Building association of and is still going strong. He first hecame mayor of Danville during comb-Prichard and Joseph P. Cleveland's administration in 1892, Prichard. Judgment is asked for and has been in office ever since, physical condition is so good that Charging cruel and inhuman he is at work every day.



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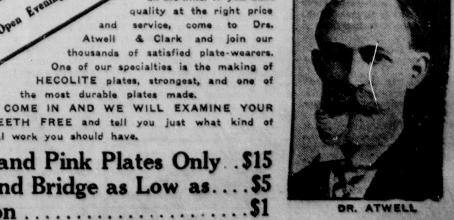
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9 Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts regularly to The Register.

SPORTS Through Edgren's EYES

Robert Edgren

I am tipped off that the welterweight champion and a couple o former champions, to-wit: Free-Thompson and Fields, after being brought under one "control," are to keep the title bobbing about a bit in the family.

Fields, being the cleverest boxe of the lot, and the most spectacular ring figure, is eventually to wear the crown after the combination has Crude and uncouth outsiders like Young Corbett, who has beaten Fields and Thompson and can beat them again any time, are to be barred from the combination unless he Cerbett won't.

This may prove to be a fact. If it does it will be just another iliustration of the way in which the ancient sport of boxing has become a Athletic club. purely commercialized proposition. It certainly is a fact that when any to prominence—where the big gate in the county, now affiliated in money and big purse money is a promoting boxing here, announce possibility,-he "grabbed" by one of the alert own- if accompanied by a male escort ers of boxing "stables."

He may have a manager who has sections of the house. been with him from the start. That makes no difference. The average isn't overburdened with brains, and it is easy for a manager with an impressive record for guid- Barrett, ing champions to cut in. The fighter is told that his old manager is just a boob, good enough to handle small matches in the sticks, per- Freddy Hawkins, it was stated. haps, but lost if he ever tries to break into big company.

The most unpopular figures in "control" circles are the boxers who have managers they won't throw over, especially those who have a manager in the family. As far as possible, they are harred from matches with con-

the organized managers much angood hard socker, and he's good- even lows who hold "a piece" of various in speed and generalship. champions and near-champions. After losing to Richie King here piece" of Stribling. For that reason and now claims to be in better Stribling is one of the heavyweight unemployed. He has to take small matches in this country. The most ballyhooed heavies are kept out of his reach.

Jack Dempsey tells me he came very near putting on Stribling with Carnera in Chicago. In fact he visited Stribling at his southern home, flew all over the South with him, and found him quite willing to sign articles to meet the Italian giant he had fought twice in Europe. Then Carnera's managers made the mistake of matching Carnera for a real bout with Jimmy Maloney, probably figuring Jimmy perfectly safe, and Carnera fumbled the decision. So Dempsey had to call that one There was no sense in matching a fellow Maloney could beat against the brilliant Stribling, even if he was a very impressive figure as a

"I like Stribling as a fighter," "He's the Dempsey told me. best of the lot just now. He knows everything about fighting and he has all the experience in the world. He has been held back and brought along slowly, but now he's going out to clean up, and he's able to

"There aren't many fellows as pounds. clever as Stribling who pack his punch. The boy has grown big this growth. He's over 190 in good fight- | featherweight, will ing condition, and from this time on Asaverda, and if Johnny Sam- Rockne has compiled one of the I expect to see him clean up these son, boss of all the Filipino fightthem in with him.

We visited half a dozen southern cities in it, and got a great recep- bantam, meets Eddo Baguiao, the but he came back next year with an tion everywhere he went. They cer- third Filipino on the card, in the undefeated team. The only other tainly like that boy down in his opening four-rounder. home county where they know him

ing any more fighting in the ring

And why should he?
He has money enough and has it himself.

well invested in various business enterprises. He is making more than most fighters by refereeing bouts. all over the country it has been a ket" in California held its first ing reins in 1917. The Cornhuskers kept him on the jump from town to ing. vn, and he gets a lot of fun out

ous driving energy that won't let state director of veterans' affairs, ds isn't fat, looks in fine tory board. health and condition and enjoys his life more than he ever did when he was fighting. Just now he is busy with a new resort hotel at Ensen-ada, on the Lower California coast. of which he is one of the promoters One of the others is James Woods, retired California boxing commiser, who has been one of Dempna's closest friends for many

TA ANA FAVORED OVER GLENI Reese Even Choice In Alicante Go Tonight

will change managers. To date couple of four-rounders, with a local favorite as a principal in every bout, is the magnet offered tonight at the Orange County

> Henry T. Foust and the 40 et 8 of the American Legion posts immediately that women will be admitted free holding a ticket to the reserved

> > One substitution in the previously announced program was made today by Matchmaker "Pop"

Johnny McRadu will take the place of Battling Ortega against Ortega, well remembered here,

suffered a painful cut over his eye when he was knocked out in Lompoc by Vivencio Alicante, and Barrett found it necessary to scratch Ortega.

Alicante is the Filipino welterthe start by his father, has caused Although Reese is in the best head coach at Notre Dame?" noyance. Stribling is a very likely by a brief layoff since his series looking fellow to make into a cham- of main events in San Francisco, pion. He is a clever boxer and a he is rated as no better than an looking and popular, but he's worse ante, who will make up in punchthan a dead loss to the various ing power what the light-hitting boxing combinations and the fel- but alert Reese may have on him

He won't come into their combina- four weeks ago, Urban Hernandez tions. By no trick can they get "a of Placentia, rested three weeks

> TONIGHT'S CARD Main event-Joe Reese vs. Vivencio Alicante, 142 pounds,

six rounds. Semi-final - Urban Hernandez vs. Oral Eubank, 135 nounds, six rounds.

Preliminaries-Pete Save dra vs. Herman Placentia, 126 pounds, six rounds; Sal Ortega vs. Freddy Hawkins, 140 pounds, six rounds; Har-O'Hannigan vs. Mestas, 160 pounds, four rounds; Luis Echeveste vs. Eddo Bagiao, 122 pounds, four rounds.

six-round spat with Ora Eubank, precarious that his physicians told Even after last season's blast promising lightweight of Los An- him he wouldn't have many years of 15-7 had knocked the undergeles who has been making rapid to live if he didn't retire from ac- pinnings from the southern eleven, strides to the top by winning con- tive coaching. Yost then gave up the Jones enthusiasts could not sistently at the Olympic and the job of head coach and became believe the impossible had been Hollywood clubs.

Ortega, is better known as Young the Michigan team before a big Walker. McRadu has game. fought Baby Sal Sorio twice in the past four weeks. He meets

Making his first hometown appearance in over three months, entirely. He is just coming into his Herman Placentia, Santa Ana heavyweights as fast as they throw ers that arrive from the islands perhaps the greatest. knows his fighters, Placentia is Up until this season Rockne's

Dempsey went on. "He is well edu- champion when he faces Asaverda. and tied three. He has coached Harry Patrick O'Hannigan, the four undefeated and unties teams He'd make a fine champion. He has Santa Ana Irishman deserves most in 1919, 1920, 1924 and 1929. The more intelligence than any of the any spot on the card, but Patrick first two were western championlot of fighters you see around now. doesn't care where they place him. ship teams and the latter two na-You ought to see him handle that He will meet Nick Mestas of Pla- tional championship elevens. hig new six passenger plane he has, centia in one of the four-rounders.

I gather from what Dempsey said BOARD IN PROBE

He always referees for a percentage hind closed doors, the board ap- games. of the gate money, and as he helps pointed by Governor C. C. Young draw capacity crowds in small clubs to investigate the prize fight "rac- team since he took over the coachpaying proposition. Refereeing has meeting today in the state build- have won four games, lost three

vite witnesses; if necessary, sub- games in a series from Notre Dame Dempsey still has that tremend- poena them," said Allen Bixby, under Rockne regime eep still a minute. He weighs appointed as head of the inquisi-



Chicago Ring In Real Test

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A crowd of 16,000 is expected to see Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, heavyweight former light champion, meet King Levinsky, "the Chicago dropper" in a 10round bout at the stadium tonight.

In his last two bouts, Le vinsky has knocked out Leo of Aberdeen, Wash., Tom Kirby of Boston. had Lomski on the floor 11 times. His left hook brought stroke of appendicitis to Kirby.

Slattery, because of his boxng ability, was rated a 6 to 5 favorite today.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICABO, Nov. 6 .- A question heard often in the middlewest these weight who meets Joe Reese of days is: "How much longer will Knute Rockne remain as active

> Rockne doubtless never would think of retiring but for his health. Rockne, however, knows he cannot keep on endangering his health by his strenuous activity on the foothall field.

Rockne is under physician's orders to keep off his feet while coaching, but he finds it hard to Before the Carnegie Tech Pittsburgh games, Rockne could not keep off his feet.

Suffers From Phiebitis Rockne's ailment is phlebitis. Some of the deeper blood vessels in his legs have dried up, and he has to keep his legs wrapped with rubber bandages in order to facilitate circulation. He has to re-

wrap the bandages every

An the football field, a student manager follows him around with a chair for him to sit down in, but with a tough game ahead Rockne can't sit still in a chair.

He must get in the midst of his that.

athletic director. Even now, Yost Johnny McRadu, who replaces finds it hard to stay away from have sllipped.

Compiles Great Record

Rockne's future may work out Freddy Hawkins of San Bernar- something like Yost's. Rockne is The boys are making 140 so closely interwoven with football at Notre Dame it is doubtful if he'll ever be able to get away from it

In his 13 years at Notre Dame meet Pete (he is now in his 14th year)

"Stribling is a fine fellow, too," meeting a coming featherweight teams have won 106 games, lost 13

Rockne's worst year was 1928 Luis Eschevesta, Santa Ana's when he lost four out of 10 games. season in which Rockne had lost more than one game was in 1925 when Army and Nebraska beat the Irish.

> Nebraska is His Jinx Rockne's 1930 team promises to

be one of the best he has ever Notre Dame's 36-19 viccoached. tory over Pittsburgh was the fourth quered Southern Methodist, Navy, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Be- and Carnegie Tech in previous der injury.

Nebraska has been Rockne's finx and tied one with the Irish. No "We will first organize, then in- other team has won a majority of In addition to Nebraska's four

victories, the other teams which Southern California.

27 points on Rockne's teams, and seats. that has only been accomplished three times, twice in the lean year bett lashed stinging lefts and rights of 1928 by Carnegie and Southern to the farmer's body and then fin-California, and once by Army in shed off with a terrific left to the

Sensation Of BRUSHING UP SPORTS

UNDER THE

CHARLES ALABAMA'S "TWIN" TACKLES EACH IS 6 FEET- 2 INCHES TALL EACH WEIGHS 215 POUNDS. THEY HAVE PLAYED TOGETHER SINCE FRESHMAN DAYS BOON COMPANIONS, ON AND OFF THE FIELD. THEIR CHIEF DIFFERENCE LIES IN SIZE OF FOOTGEAR — CLEMENTS SPORTING NUMBER 14 GUNBOATS, SINGTON

REING CONTENT WITH A CONSERVATIVE II.

BERKELEY, Nov. players, show them this, tell them twelve months ago the dopsters and grid experts of the country Rockne's problem is much the did not give the University of same as Fielding Yost's was at California football team as great Michigan several years ago. Like a chance of making a showing Rockne, Yost sleeps, eats and against Southern California as thinks football during the season. they would have granted a snowcondition than ever before for his Finally, Yost's health became so ball in the proverbial hot region.

accomplished. Something just must

Tonight another band of Bear warriors, 43 in number, leave Berkeley bent on making "the showing of the season" next Saturday in the Los Angeles Coli-

Once more the Bears are the underdogs. They have gone through an erratic sea-

Southern lans are even more the Berkeley squad by the

game in 1828 and last year's 15-7 scored a victory in the last three verify. The Bear mentor games played. last night terminated his plans

to hold the Trojan herd.

at Seattle, will be ready for ac- to Northwestern, Michigan the Trojans. Ed Kirwan, the brilliant safety man, will be in a suit, ready to be called for if straight intersectional victory for needed, and Sheldon Potter, the tet of invaders follow: the Irish this year, having con-star of last week's Montana game, has recovered from a minor shoul-

OAKLAND. have beaten Notre Dame under Young Corbett III of Fresno, "the Rockne are Carnegie Tech twice, king without a crown" stepped in-Army twice, Michigan Aggies, to the ring last night with Farmer Iowa, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech and Joe Cooper of Chicago and won the fight before spectators could No team has run up more than get comfortably arranged in their

Tearing in at the beginning Cor-

Willard Squad Ties With Orange 'Bees'

school played a scoreless tie with the Orange high school Class B football squad at Orange yesterday. This was the second game of the sea-son for Coach "Swede" Lund's North Main Street

aggregation. Cjeda and Cantu played ends for the Indians. Miller and Elliott were at tackle, Jones and Gonzales at guard and Clark at center. Anderson played quarter, Captain Hendrie, fullback, and Hales and Swisshelm, halfbacks.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Four middlethe Stanford rout and the defeat vasion in history by this section. Never before have three Big Ten are eager to wager the final score Notre Dame, making its second to start his strongest lineup. will be as great as the one against sally of the season into the east. Two of the middlewest's repre-But in the past "Nibs" Price sentatives, Notre Dame and Mich- to offset Orange's admitted advan-

Notre Dame is one of the nation's

on the attack with which he hopes 11 major teams which haven't been beaten or tied. Michigan was held Ed Griffiths, seriously injured in to a scoreless tie by Michigan State the cheek and right eye in the but has won all other games, Illi-Washington game two weeks ago nois has lost its last three games tion and will probably start gainst Purdue. Ohio State has lost Northwestern and Michigan and played a scoreless tie with Wisconsin. The game involving this quar-Notre Dame vs. Pennsylvania at

Philadelphia. Michigan vs Harvard at Cam-Illinois vs Army at New York.

Ohio State vs Navy at Baltimore.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 6 — Harvard, alrady short of reserves, faced more trouble today when it was announced George Talbot, varsity guard for two seasons, had sprained a foot. The extent of the injury will be definitely determined today. Harvard will have the ues of Crickard on Saturday against Michigan but if Mays and Harding, two other stars, will be avialable, was still doubtful.

ORANGE COUNTY LEAGUE Huntington Beach Anaheim Brea-Olinda Garden Grove

Orange league but now a power in a touchdown. the well-knit county circuit, makes its biggest bid for football fame Don scoring parade with 30 points, and fortune tomorrow afternoon. 18 more than any other player. The

Bill Cole's scrappy Farmers trav- 220-pound fullback

pionship as well. Orange will kickoff a slight fa- conversions for 2 points.

vorite because of the presence in western football teams prepared to its backfield of three brilliant ballexcited over their Trojans since head east today for the biggest in- packers-Captain Harold Peters, Harold Welty and Ray Todd. Welty has returned to shape after a ser-University of Washington. There teams played in the east on a sin- ies of early season injuries and are those in the Southland who gle Saturday. To this trio is added so Coach Stewart White will be able

Tustin will rely on a well balanced running and passing attack the rest of the season with an inhas had a habit of upsetting these igan, are undefeated. The other two, tage in backfield strength. Coach highly touted Trojans as the 0-0 Illinois and Ohio State, haven't Cole has developed a fine aerial game around Joe Crafts, an accurate passer, and Holmes, an end who can snag passes as well as anyone who has been in the county league in years. Dean Benton, At fullback, Howard Rose, Kiyoshi fullback, is rated as the best line Shigekawa and Bert Wilkins are plunger in the circuit and may be all pressing Hapes. able to dent Orange's untested for-The

> two contests booked tomorrow. Brea-Olinda will play at Ana- and Lorry Walbridge, ends; heim and Huntington Beach at Kluthe and Harry Lake, Garden Grove. "Shorty" Smith's Curt and Kermit McCoy and

> Anaheim even. Harry Sheue's Sea- Paul Bruce, center. Bruce has revealed hitherto unknown strength understudies Captain Kluthe, eleven last week and may be a minute of every conference game factor in the race before Thanks- last year and is well on his way to giving day is here.

From Les Kennedy and Gene Olsen, guards and Captain Al Kluthe, center.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—Intent upon humbling the California Tech eleven from the top of the Southern California conference heap, the Occidental Tigers went through a stiff signal drill and defense against the Engineers' lateral passes today.

Occidental, whipped by San Diego State, appears to have an edge on Coach Fox Stanton's Beavers.

What-a-Man ni Shires Weds Next Monday 5 1

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 .-Charles Arthur ("The Great") Shires, who admits he's a swell baseball player, is very much in love and to prove it he will walk to the altar next Monday with Miss Mary Elizabeth Greenbaum, 18, of Chicago,

And "Whataman" is in a tough position. As he fought photographers yesterday when the pair applied for a marriage license, it was learned that the Washington club's great-he admits it-first baseman, would be required to have the ceremony performed before a newsreel photographer as part of his contract with a film company.

Miss Greenbaum, a tall, attractive blonde, who attends the University of Wisconsin, came here yesterday from the east with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Greenbaum.

By "SKY" DUNLAP

Overconfidence, a thing that has wrecked many a football team, will have to be content with a back seat at Santa Ana junior college with three formidable opponents looming the gridiron horizon. Against these Coach Bill Cook and his valiant Dons will have to play "headsup" ball even to claim a tie for

conference supremacy. Glendale, first of the trio, swarms Cookmen completed a short pass has a well rounded ball club that tionally fast, but his defensive struggled hard before bowing 7 to work still leaves something to be 6 to Pasadena last week, Santa Ana only beat Pasadena 7 to 0 and the start. score came on an intercepted pass

Hapes Leads Scorers

Clarence Hapes is leading the one made touchdown against Chaffey, two el to Orange for the season's first against Long Beach, one against grid "gigantic" in this vicinity. | Compton and the last against The two teams are undefeated in Phoenix, Bert Wilkins, fullback; conference competition, and the Orville Schuchardt, quarter, and winner not only will cinch first Mike Santa Cruz, tackle, are tied place beyond dispute but also will with 12. Miles Privett, quarter, is virtually assure itself of the cham- next with 9, Elmore Lord has 6 and Captain Al Kluthe has two

> Both Schuchardt and Privett are shifty and elusive.

jury received against Phoenix. Strong In Reserves Erv Watkins, Bill Harkleroad, Emmett Seacord and Elmore Lord should see action at halfback Saturday to relieve Franklin Van Meter and Melvin Beatty, regulars.

Matters are quite stable in the line although if the Dons get Tustin-Orange encounter ahead, a flock of capable reserves completely overshadows the other should see action. These would include Solon Beall, Kiyoshi Higashi Wildcats look capable of playing Wayne Bartholomew, guards and siders should have no trouble with haps the most discouraging outthe Peppers. Huntington Beach look on the team inasmuch as he against the powerful Excelsior conference center who played every

a similar record this year. Regulars on the forward wall are Hal Dunham and "Toby" Groenow, George Cook Wins ends; Harry Clayton and Mike Santa Cruz, tackles; Philip Martin



With Coach "Tex" Oliver fearful of a "letdown" but everybody else confident of an easy victory, Santa Ana high school's football squad invades Glendale tomorrow for its last game of the season away from home acres.

Defeated 26 points last week by a Pasadena team the Saints swamped 34 the week before, Glendale does not figure to press Oliver's powerful offensive machine any more than Pasadena, Compton Woodrow Wilson, three of the local eleven's easy early season victims.

Glendale has no future in the Coast Preparatory league this year, and not much of a past either, but Coach Oliver, never sure of anything in football, remembers that the Dynamiters were strong enough to hold Alhambra to one touchdown. Then, in turn, Oliver recalls that Alhambra massacred Woodrow Wilson and Compton by much larger scores than his team did.

Will Take No Chances Taking all this into consideration, and knowing full well that

another defeat on top of that suffered in San Diego last Saturday would definitely eliminate Santa Ana from the Coast Preparatory league championship chase, Coach Oliver has decided to start his full If the Saint regulars pile up their portion of the points, they

to save as much team as possible for the two big shots left on the Santa Ana schedule-Long Beach and Fullerton Substantially the same lineup

will be excused early in order

that started the San Diego set-to will be employed for the kickoff Glendale, Oliver intimated.

There may be one change in the backfield and one ni the line but otherwise the layout will be no different than usual

Regulars In Backfield Captain Al Reboin, Harold Paninto Poly field Saturday afternoon gle and Hideo Higashi are reasonintent on upsetting the Padres and ably certain to appear in the back positions. Fred Bell probably will last year from Santa Ana when the succeed "Red" Kidder at left half. Blower will be at one end and for their only touchdown late in the Jim Daneri probably will be at the last quarter. The Dons were cocky other if the Saints decide to try against the Pirates in 1929 but not the aerial attack they had worked so now, even if they are tied with up for San Diego and then forgot Compton for the league leadership. and left in the gymnasium. Daneri Coach Sam Tennison of Glendale is a good pass receiver and excep-

expected and he may not get to From tackle to tackle, however, Tustin, once the dormat of the which Mike Santa Cruz turned into Santa Ana may be expected to take no chances at all. The same old regulars will be in there-Roy Harvey at center, Dallas Reichstein and Garth Olsen at guard and Joe Preininger and Lawrence Lutz at tackle. These forwards, although considerably outweighed by the San Diego linesmen, were not badly outcharged last Saturday. Their work pleased Oliver

fairly well. Big Teams Have "Breathers" This will be "breather week" all over the circuit, none of the tonnotchers drawing serious competition unless it is Alhambra which being used in the quarterback po- engages the thrice-tied Fullerton sition and both display worlds of Indians at Fullerton. George speed. Schuchardt, was one of Hobbs' Moors, conference cham-Cook's best backs last year until he pions two years ago when Orv broke his foot. Privett is little but Mohler was their big movement, may have another "wonder team" Wayne Garlock, who plays quar- in the state of development. Alter and fullback regularly, is out hambra gets its first test of the of the Glendale game and probably schedule week after next at San

Diego. Long Beach, one of three undefeated teams in the league, should not have much trouble licking its old rival, Pasadena, at Pasadena. The Jackrabbits have a soft schedule this season. They have drown two byes already but they will have to come out from under the old blanket here Saturday-week when they run afoul of

Oliver's Saints. Woodrow Wilson and Compton clash at Compton. San Diego draws a bye, also its second open

date. The probable lineups, with Santa Ana's number changes follow: (No) Santa Ana Pos. Gi (12) Blower ..LER. Ya (21) LutzLTR Ost (16) Reichstein LGR.... Glendale (No.)
Yarbroguh (11)
Ostergaard (30)
... Schultz (23) Olund Wolfe

3) Kidder ...LHR.. Brunning (1 10) Pangle ...RHL.. Pagliuso (8 4) Higashi ...F ... Barton (33 Santa Ana numbers— (1) Reboin 2) Bell. (3) Kidder, (4) Higashi 5) Beasley, (6) Wilson, (7) Daneri 8) Meisinger, (9) Carlyle, (10) Pan-le, (11) Gordon, (12) Blower, (13) arrabee. (14) Harvey Larrabee, (14) Harvey, (15) Bisong, (16) Reichsteoin, (17) Preinger, (18) Minter, (19) Joy, (2) Lutte, (22) Runya (23) Donahue, (24) Whitford, (24) (26) (26) Martin, (27) Hotel (23) Donahue, (24) Whitford, (25) Cole, (26) Martin, (27) Hoffmaster, (28) Chamberlain, (29) Jacques, (31) Lindsey, (32) Lash, (34) Halderman, (35) Weber, (36) Bowers, (37) Olsen, (38) Noe, (39) Cox, (40) Norton, (41) Lindsey, (47) Boyle, (48) Epperly, (49) Nowotny, (50) Shelley, (51) Round, (52) Burns, (53) Ender, (54) Evans, (55) Hardin, (56) Utick, (57) Hamilton, (58) Rucker, (59) Petmor, (60) Wallace.

HOME OWNED

Radio News

football games an audience each crease in radio sales. When peoweek that runs into staggering ple are compelled to give up many figures," according to Joe Wilson, of their outdoor to radio as the of Carl G. Strock's, local Crosley- chief form of entertainment for Amrad distributor, "The crowds in fall and winter. the Yale bowl, Soldiers' Field and a hundred more great stadiums, if enjoy the same advantages of city ance to the radio fan," today assembled together would still be people, for Crosley has produced but a mere handful when com- screen grid battery receiving sets pared to the millions of stay-at- that compare favorably with the O. S. Peterson company, home fans who listen to radio ac- light socket radios that are used counts of the activities of their where electric light and power are

tune in and have his choice of a new radios either at the store or half dozen football games being in a home demonstration.

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nouncers give a play-by-play description of the contests and enable the fan who sits in an easy tator at the game, including the music by college bands." Wilson said the new modern re-

ceiving sets with screen grid tubes provide reception and selectivity heretofore unknown in radio. "The coming of the football sea-

"Radio has given big college son always results in a sharp in-

"Residents of rural districts can favorite football teams," he said. available."

"Nearly every Saturday this fall strock's has invited the public the owner of a modern radio may of Santa Ana to see and hear the

Doz. 39c

senting "tone control" have emphasized the fact that through of their outdoor recreations they this device, which takes the form

"Tone control serves a far more

vital need than catering to the whims of radio fans. It matters not whether the violin or the great bass of 'bull' fiddle is stressed. but what does matter is that in its present day form it permits of to its extensive line in the shape tonal scale as broadcast.

"Though radio broadcasting as sound experts know that there is to L. M. Turner, of the Turner no such animal.' As a matter of Radio company, local Philco dealfact, the audible frequencies which ers. are actually heard by men and The cabinet is oversized, and is women vary in each and every built with receding sides to fit in-

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"Not only does this need of ton balance correction apply to the youth and to men and women of middle ages, but it applies even more vitally to the aging adult because, as the human body grows older, the ear contracts and retrol equalize normal deficiency in to the entertainment tonight. hearing, but it acts as an aid in The string trio will be on the

Philco has added another of a de luxe combination phonoemerges from the studio may graph and radio set to be known attuned to the perfect ear, as the Concert Grand, according

to the corner of a room, so that "It is conceded that, for the while it gives the impression of most part, the human ear is sel- rugged size, actually it occupies deficient in hearing both the no more space than the model of

eral rule, one is appreciated be- A model 96 Screen Grid Plus cause the other cannot be heard. chassis forms the receiver part, Consequently, if the radio owner featuring automatic volume concan accentuate, through tone con- trol and the Philco station retrol, the one which he is unable cording dial. Tone control, the to hear normally, he will more new Philco innovation which perthan likely enjoy both, often for mits the set owner to regulate the tone of reception in accord-"That is what tone control ance with his own personal taste, hopes to accomplish by making or to rectify deficiencies in broadup for the human deficiencies in cast tones, regulates not only the hearing-the creation of a nation radio reception but also the phono-

TWO STORES

On its program tonight KREG will feature the International String Trio and also will present again stricts the tonal range which the its popular all request program of owner is able to absorb. Conse- late phonograph records. Elizabeth uently, not only does tone con- Reeves Hubbard will add variety

the appreciation of music for the air from 8 to 9 p. m. The all request record program will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m., and Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard will sing from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The Shoppers' Guide with music will be on the air from 6 to 6:45 will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. m The 4-H club program will be heard from 7 to 7:15 p. m., and a studio program will be broadcast

199.9 Meters
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6:00 to 6:45-Shoppers' Guide pro-

gram.
6:45 to 7:00—Late news dispatches.
7:00 to 7:15—4H Club Boys.
7:15 to 7:30—Studio program.
7:30 to 8:00 — Elizabeth Reeves
Hubbard.
8:00 to 9:00—International String Trio. 9:00 to 10:00-All request program of late phonograph records.

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10:45 to 11:00—Late records.
11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.
11:30 to 11:45—Book Review, Mary Burke King.
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.
6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide program

gram. 6:45 to 7:00—Late news dispatches. 7:00 to 7:30—Kenneth Pryor, Ful-lerton's Yodeling Cowboy. 7:30 to 8:00—Dot and Ben Variety 8:00 to 8:15-Velma Browne in popular songs. 8:15 to 8:30—Red Seal phonograph

records.
8:30 to 9:00—Gertrude Scheffer, in request song program.
9:00 to 10:00—All request program of late phonograph records. L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KMTR—Records 3:15. Serenaders

at 3:30.

KFSD—Organ, Frensh lesson, 3:30.

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KFI—"Better America." Ewing

Brothers' orchestra, 3:15.

KTM—Organ, 3:15. Records, 3:30.

KHJ—Talk. U. S. C. 3:15. Y. M.

C. A., 3:30. Auto Club, 3:45

KFWB—Salon orchestra; vocalists.

Bacorda, 3:30.

KFWB—Salon orchestra; vocalists.

Records, 3:30.

KNX — Wranglers.

KGFJ—Murray and Haris.

KGER—Long Beach band.

KFOX—Organ, 3:30.

KECA—Agriculture.

son, 3:15. Ballads, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Three Handy Men.

KFSD — Phil Cook, 4:30. Del

Lampe's orchestra, 4:45.

KFI—Editorial Review, 4:15. Big

Brother, 4:30.

rother, 4:30. KMPC-Just Kids, 4:45. KHJ-Talk. Poems, 4:15. Drama KFWB-Cally Holden's Orchestra 6. KGFJ-Organ. Olympians, 4:30. KOFX-Day Dreams, 4:15. G KOFX-Day Dreams, 4:15. Gene nd Bill, 4:30. KGER-Frolic. Peggy and Jerry,

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4:20.

KECA—Phil Cook, 4:30. Del Lampe
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KMTR—Organ, 5:15. News, 5:45.

KFI—Story Man. Quartet, 5:30.

Markets, 5:45.

KELW—Strolling Minstrels.

KHJ—Organ, "Trail Blazers," 5:30.

KNX—Hatch's Quartet. Brother

Ken, 5:15.

KGFJ—Markets. Orchestra.

KFGX—Air Raiders.

KGER—Organ; orchestra.

KECA—Rudy Vallee. Goebel Reeves
6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Banujo Boys. Love Songs.

KFSD—Trio. John Wells. 6:30.

KFI—Nick Harris, Piano duo, 6:30.

String trio, 6:45.

KELW—Organ; violin; piano.

KHJ—"Short Stories." Christmas
program, 6:30.

KFWB—Harry Jackson, Red Nichols
(E. T.) Cecil and Sally (E.T.)
6:45.

KNX—Ensemble. Frank Watanabe,

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6:30.
KECA—"Birthday Party." Will Robison's orchestra, 6:30.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—Sports program. Collegians, 7:15. Jack Boaz, 7:45.
KFSD—Trio.
KFI—R. C. A. program. Standard Symphony, 7:30. ymphony, 7:30.

KELW—Spanish program.

KHJ—Lutheran program. Choclate Soldiers," 7:30.

KFWB—"Larry and Duke." "Three acks," 7:15. "Rubbernecks," 7:30.

KNX—Wranglers. Popular Science 15. "Blunt Family." 7:30.

KGFJ—Jack Cronshaw's orchestra.

KFOX—School Days, Bill and Coo, 130. 30. KGER-Brick English. Long Beach

Musical Mas-KMTR—Sweepstakes. Musical Mas-uers, 8:15. Re-created Derby, 8:45. KFSD—"Chronicles." "Amos 'n' andy." 8:30. "Smiles," 8:45. KNX—Light and Cook, 8:30.

and, 7:30. KECA-Rounds' ensemble; Winnie

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

city council met with Mrs. Paul were George Shewood, R. L. assault preferred by Charlos Ha-Ristow, North Batavia street, yes- Spaugh, Miss Vina Jones, Miss Ra- vens, rancher of Garden Grove, in their car, plus contents, was miss- by Harry W. Krotz, of Long Beach, rance. terday. A pot luck dinner was chel Williams, Mesdames A. W. the justice court of G. W. Ingle, served at the noon hour to 20 Mollica, Purl Shell, Charles Rou- yesterday. A july sterday and the police were decorated inson, Jim Winget, Percy Green, for the trial which lasted until next day a Riverside county deputy sheriff found the car at served at the noon hour to 20 Mollica, Purl Shell, Charles Rob- yesterday. A jury was empaneled in pink, with pink roses, pink L. L. Williams, J. E. Waters, Oli- late in the afternoon, evidence becandles and pink nut cups. Mrs. ver Wickersham, C. E. Short, ing submitted by several witnesses Carl Sutton presided. The guests Hazel Summers, Forest Talmage, on both sides of the case. After Bailey, a fellow banker, went to of the council were George Sher- A. J. Schoenfeldt, G. U. Straw, deliberating about half an hour wood, supervising principal of Or- Homer Davis, Edward Bertman, the jury returned the verdict of ange schools; R. L. Spaugh, prin- Carl Sutton and the hostess. cipal of the Olive school; Vina Jones, school nurse; Rachel Williams, music instructor.

Miss Williams brought before the council the matter of organizing a P.-T. A. chorus. Miss Williams has called a meeting the Mrs. Douglas Marshburn have with his fists. An argument over tham has called a meeting the

November 17 to Nov. 22. Mrs. Ol- family, of Orange, recently.

Today there are 524 members in members last year. Mrs. Oliver Wickersham, West

Sycamore strect, will entertain the December meeting.

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EL MODENA, Nov. 6 .- Mr. and vens with an iron pipe as well as first Tuesday in December at the intermediate school house at 7 of clock.

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The council will conduct a drive Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett through the associations to gather and children, Margaret Lois and The highest ascent ever made by clothing, furniture, etc., for the Charles, were dinner guests of a human being is Lieut. welfare store during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haines and Soucek's recent flight to 43,166 feet

ORANGE, Nov. 6 .- J. H. Hills-December meeting.

ORANGE, Nov. 6.—J. H. Hillsgroceries and a few other articles
members and guests present bury was acquitted of a charge of in their car on an Orange street. "not guilty."

Hillsbury's three young sons, ranging from 8 to 14 years of age, other supply. were introduced as witnesses to the altercation in which it was the altercation in which it was charged that Hillsbury beat Ha- Auxiliary Board

over Anacostia, D. C.

ive Wickersham is the welfare chairman of the P.-T. A. council. The state conference will be held in Fullerton at the high school Minus Groceries TIRM

ot a free ride from Orange to Mecca, in the Imperial valley, and a supply of groceries, donated, unwillingly, by B. W. Harmer, Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Harmer went to a show in Orange, leaving their

The police were notified and the Mecca. Harmer and Robert W. Frank Mead, program chairman. Mecca this week and brought back the car. The groceries and other contents had disappeared, but meanwhile Harmer had put in an-

Arranges Session In Orange Friday

ORANGE, Nov. 6 .- American Legion auxiliary will entertain the county council of American Legion Auxiliary tomorrow with a luncheon at the noon hour at the Legion

Old and new officers will be the made with Mrs. Edna Franzen

40 Babies Taken To Health Clinic

ORANGE, Nov. 6 .- Three new babies were enrolled at the Orange Health center this week, when 40 babies and their mothers were present during the hours the center as open.

The two pairs of twins who attended the center last year were present this week. The twins are Ronald and Donald Duggings and Ronald and Donald Bryan and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bryan of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Duggins, of Garden Grove. The parents of the boys are close

Miss Vena Jones is in charge of the weekly clinics in the big sunny room at the city hall and Dr. W. S. Wallace gives his services without

ORANGE PERSONALS

-H club will meet Saturday at the American Legion hall at 7 o'clock. The hosts for the evening are Joe Hinricks, Wilber Cassidy, Reece

"Further Echoes from the World Convention" were given at the mid-week service at the Christian church by the Rev. Franklin H.

Mrs. Theo, Starkey, North Batavia street, entertained the Kiotum club last night. The husbands the members were guests. The table decorations were American Beauty roses with American Beauty place cards. A three-course dinner was served by the hostess. Members and their guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rails, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Windolph, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Starkey. The Christmas meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Win-

dolph, 148 South Pepper street. Mr. and Mrs. B. Atherton, 526 East Maple street, attended the funeral of Mrs. John McIntyre in Long Beach yesterday, Mrs. McIntyre was a friend of the Athertons

in Washington Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dewey, 711 West Chapman street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hessel, 173 South Batavia street, called on their grand-daughter and daughter, Mrs. Hart Wayne, in Anaheim last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards, 144 South Olive street, visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dick Richrds, at the Anaheim hospital last night. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jeff Morgan, 220 North Pine street, who visited her daughter, Harold Moody, at Buena

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, 362 South Shaffer street, visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Moody, at her home in Buena Park last night,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hinrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schroeder fro mthe West Orange Farm center will attend the state convention of the farm bureau at Asilomar next week, Mr Schroeder is the newly elected director from the center.



ORANGE, Nov. 6 ...turning point had been reached in at The speaker

> Krotz said that he believed that tained in 1935.

Ever since Horace Greeley had factory." great agricultural producing cen- the emblem. supplied with foodstuffs.

to the east," Krotz said, "and one "It's no crime to fail but it is filling station.

fathers had chanced to land on the Swaze, Ross Burroughs, -That the eastern coast.

The speaker cited the case of a large tool company of Philadelphia which established a branch at Tor-"To the surprise of officials speaker at the regular meeting of the small branch showed a larger ber of new members were initiated, the local Lions club here yesterday. net profit than the main factory and Dr. Rowland, district governor of an expert was sent to discover the Southern California Lions clubs, cause for this fact revealed by reports," Krotz said. "The expert land gave an interesting talk on returned east and said that the ex- Lionism, recounting the growth of the highest peak of national pros- planation was very simple and lay the movement from a few scattered perity ever reached would be at- in the widely different working con-

given the advice to a young man to In closing Krotz had those presgo west trade and industry had ent stand and drink a toast to the had a western trend, the speaker American flag with a glass of wa-

marvelous city it is, keeping it bered by those who heard his talk. company launched its first floating committee for the dinner on that Among them were, "Don't think you filling station here recently. It is day was appointed as follows: "There is a bigger market for are dressed to go to work unless powered and can be easily moved Mesdames Laura McCoy, chairman, manufactured products to the west you wear a smile"; "Failure is from place to place. Markers en- and Nellie Tannehill, Carl Sutton, of the United States than there is success turned wrong side out"; able aviators to distinguish the Julia Miller, Mabel Elliott. The ba-

tories of importance on the south- served a number of guests were ern California coast and at the present. These and now members present time there are more than included Frank Drumm, Dr. Elliott 7000. This is the coming industrial Rowland, Vic Walker, E. M. "Suncenter of the nation." Rowland, Vic Walker, E. M. "Suncenter of the nation." ny" Sundquist, Rod Bacon, of Santa Krotz drew a picture of what the Ana; Sam Hart, Grover Barnes, C. western coast of the United States H. Robinson, Walt Wacker, H. J. would have been in population and Lindstrum, Hober Davis, Ray industrial expansion if the Pilgrim Kruger, Carey E. Hardy, A. W.

Riggle, Dr. W. M. Tipple, Will Mathews, George Franzen, V. Doty, Alvin Drumm and Albert Wunder-

Dr. J. E. Riley presided. A num conducting the ceremony. Dr. Row clubs in Chicago, in 1907 to the inditions of the men employed in the ternational organization of the present time.

SEAPLANE GAS STATION

said, as he pointed out that the said as he pointed out ters of the nation in the middle west had made New York the epigrams which are being remembers the Atlantic coast if plans of a present. The next meeting Novembers and present the Atlantic coast if plans of a present. The next meeting Novembers are the present of the nation in the middle with the state of the nation in the middle with the nation in the nat

s China. "In 1910 there were but 1000 facAs annual guest day was ob-

ORANGE, Nov. 6 .- The Aeolian quartet will sing at the evening service at the First Presbyterian F. E. church Sunday. The same group western coast rather than on the Hallman, R. H. Hardy, Harvey of young people from La Verne college gave a sacred concert here

> Members of the quartet are Doyle Montz, baritone; George Berg, tenor; Orville Thomason, tenor, and Russell Frantz, bass.

Inspection Day Set For Nov. 19

ORANGE, Nov. 6 .- The Woman's Relief corp, meet in the Smith and Grote building yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Mabel Lee, senior vice ELIZABETH, N. J. - Floating president, presided in the absence zaar will be held November 22.

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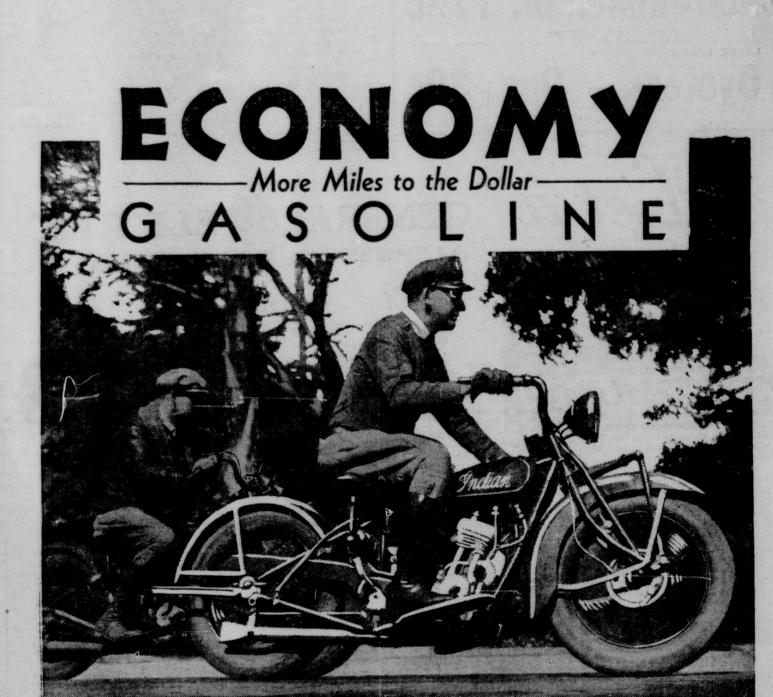
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Community Chest Total In Santa Ana Now \$40,323

this morning at headquarters, rep- tainment of B. the fund since the official con- honor at the tenth annual Armis- motorized circus arrives.

This does not by any means longer, or until the list is cleaned er portion of the day in Orange

up, and everyone has had his op- county. portunity to assist. been seen as yet, according to R. campaign, and as these are reach- Day address in the municipal open

A minimum of at least \$43,000 must be secured before the campaign can be counted as finished, in order to enable the local agencies to operate, and Miller is still confident that this mark will be reached before the end of November. He urged that persons who have not yet been seen and willing to help should volunteer their pledges and thus aid those who are seeking to complete the fund.

BOLSA

two dinner parties were given in servation league. their honor over the week end, One held in the home of Mr. Shutt's fa-ther, J. D. Shutt, and arranged by Coving will judge the National Sparks, and present at this welcome for the couple were J. D. Radford, Miss Radford and Mrs.

On Sunday Mrs. Earl Gardner was hostess at a dinner given honoring her brother and sister-in-law and in this group were Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt, J. D. Shutt, Mrs. Clara Sparks, Miss Lucille Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marks of this place and Leonard Natland, of

of Mr. and Mrs. Harding.

ENDS MONTHS OF "INDIGESTION" IN SURPRISING WAY



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fected by Anaheim post of the Community Chest total reported American Legion for the enter- m, and one at 8 p. m. resenting considerably more than Fresno, state department com- yesterday are the forerunners of growers' tours scheduled for Fri-\$3000 which has been added to mander, who will be the guest of 100 which will be here when the day.

clusion of the campaign a week tice day observance to be held in Anaheim next Tuesday. When state department headmark the end of the effort, as the quarters at San Francisco learned and the number now housed in workers are continuing to hunt up the extent and importance of the the menagerie and taking part in their prospects who have been program arranged for Tuesday's or who have failed to affair the commander was respond, and good results are be-ing secured. The work will be ginal itinerary planned in order Gentry circus, it is said. carried on for at least two weeks to permit him to spend the great-

Commander Gearhart will act as A number of friends who have grand marshal of the Pageant of subscribed in past years have not States, feature event on the day's program. Following the parade he R. Miller, manager of the chest will deliver the only Armistice ed, the total will be increased, he air theater at the city park, after said. Additional returns are com- which a program of vaudeville ing in from out of the city, from will be presented free. Twenty- W. F. M. S. and the W. C. T. U. invited to attend. firms and individuals who cannot first district officials, and com- was held Tuesday evening for the personally visited, and who manders of all Orange county Le- teachers in the El Modena schools. have been approached through the gion posts have been invited to A dinner was served at 6:30 have luncheon with the depart- o'clock on long tables decorated ment commander at the Elks club- with bouquets of orchid chryshouse immediately following his anthemums. This meeting will be limited to those specified, and is following numbers followed imintended to give the commander mediately after the dinner: Vocal Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and an opportunity to outline the work solos, Mrs. George Warmer, of Mrs. Ben Sconce Sunday. for which he intends to hold the Santa Ana, accompanied at the

general committee in charge of the accompanied day's events today announced the teacher, Mrs. Addy. judges of the various divisions. Dr. George Warmer, of Santa Floats will be judged by Walter Ana, gave the principal address son, of LuVerne, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hertzog, director of of the evening. Dr. Warmer has Emil Ropfer, of Anaheim, were din-American Research in the Los An- the distinction of being the first ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. geles schools; Judge Ira F. father in the state to be a P.-T. Thompson of the state court of ap- A. president. BOLSA, Nov. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. peals, and Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt John Shutt are visiting relatives in of South Pasadena, president of Orange county from Marysville and the International Deserts Con-

Col. Seth Howard of Pasadena; of the pleasant family affairs was Lt. Col M. B. Wellington, Santa beans are received Covina, will judge the National association warehouse at Smeltzer Miss Lucille Radford and Mrs. Clara Guard and Boys' Military Aca- from scattering fields, mostly on demy division. Carl Edgar, Santa the Hellman ranch, where the late Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner. have accepted invitations to week is expected to finish the Miss Margaret Gardner, Myrtle bra, have accepted bra, have accepted gradier and bra, have accepted Boy Scout crop. Gardner, Dorothy Gardner, Mr. and

Upwards of 75,000 persons are expected to watch the parade.

OCEANVIEW

Garden Grove.

Mrs. E. S. Heil, of Santa Ana, mother of Mrs. George Harding, the staff of the Oceanview school, the staff of the Oceanview school, mode necessary by tional teacher has been added to geles Wednesday. was a week end guest in the home the move being made necessary by son, Larry Moore, left Friday for the move being made necessary by son, Larry Moore, left Friday to the congested condition of some of Tucson, where they will be the the school rooms. Mrs. Dorothy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robb, of Talbert, who has been a Turner, former local residents, and substitute in the local school takes of other friends. Mr. Moore will the new room, which includes the later join Mrs. Moore in Arizona first grade overflow class for and they will make several side morning hours and a part of the trips as they return. Mrs. Moore Babst Sunday. fifth grade for the afternoon.

grades changed rooms Monday Mrs. Muriel Hurst, of Los Angeles, morning. The south portion of the is staying at the home, having domestic science room has been pe- come down Thursday to assist her titioned off for a class room and mother in getting away on her the Americanization class moved trip. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst were to this, the fourth grades moved visitors in the home of Mr. and to the original Arericanization Mrs. Moore last Sunday. room, the third grade into the Fred Parr, of Hermosa Beach, fourth grade room and the new was a Monday visitor in the home section of the first grade takes the of his father, Charles Parr.
third grade room.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and third grade room.

Thursday and in the regular league where their daughter, Mrs. George both the boys' and girls' teams of dinner given in honor of Mr. Stanthe local school won. There will be no league game niversary.

for Oceanview this week.

OLINDA

Mauzy of Pasadena Monday. John Wilbur spent Monday eve-

ning at Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and family spent Sunday at the Irvine ranch visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance Weaver of Brea and Neva Henderson and Wilbur Weaver attended a theater in Fullerton Saturday evening.

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Carnival Booked By Legion Group WALNUT GROVE Carnival Booked For November 29

ORANGE, Nov. 6 .- Gay posters placed in Orange yesterday announced the coming of Gentry Brothers' shows here under the auspices of the Orange American Legion post. The show is scheduled to make its appearance here November 29 and two performances are to be given, one at 2 p.

A parade will be held at 11 a. m. A number of varieties of wild animals have been added to the show the show exceeds that of any previous time in the history of the

EL MODENA, Nov. 6 .- A re-

A program consisting post commanders responsible for. piano by Mrs. Joseph Reece; song, press; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brooks, Chairman Ray E. Smith of the Girls' Glee club of El Modena, Mrs. A. Atkinson and LeRoy Deit-

About 200 were present.

SMELTZER

CMELTZER, Nov. 6. - A few the Smeltzer Lima Bean Growers' Ana, and Gus Prescott, Alham- beans are being harvested. This

Mrs. Edgar Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom troops. John E. Wagner of Pla- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil are expecting guests from Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Layman and Wounded stump. He lay for many months in the Walter Reed hospital now enroute here on a month's Freeman of La Habra, were chickcentia will be chairman of the expecting guests from Stafford, and family. judging staff for the mounted di- Kas., Mrs. Heil's cousin, Robert wedding trip which they are mak- en dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing by machine with stopovers at Harry Pollard Sunday. different points of interest. Mr. have left for San Francisco to at-Jenkins was a visitor here two

> vears ago. panied by Miss Marian Crane, of relatives in Fresno and Oakland. Mrs. Harry Woodington, accom-

Mrs. E. Ray Moore and young expects to be away several weeks As a result of the change several expects to be away several weeks and in her absence their daughter,

a game played with Costa Mesa evening dinner guests at Anaheim games after which sandwiches, cangame played with Fountain Valley Stanley, was hostess at a birthday served. ley, who was celebrating his an- Frye, Alma Quast, Emma Krengler, under the civil service—and what ner home.

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. teachers, Mrs. Herman Remland of too high for him-his nervous con-

Mrs. Flossie McGirk and daughter, Aileen, of Williams, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Pennsylvania served continuously Guy Barman and sons, with Mr. McGirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. in the federal House of Repre- that I could do at all," he explainand Mrs. Milton Sheirs of Los A. Murdy, were taken to Los An- sentatives longer than any other ed over and over. "We'd like to Angeles, spent Monday evening geles Tuesday evening by Mr. and member of that body. His continu- stay in Santa Ana, and I thought and Mrs. J. A. Murdy jr. and ous service totaled 33 years and 19 maybe there might be a place runat Glenn Ivy Hot Springs. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy jr. and ous s Mr. Mauzy and daughter, Mrs. they were to leave by stage the days. Robert Isbell, visited Mrs. Clara following morning for their home.

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of the county. The morning trip will start at 9:30 a. m., this Friday, at the Mabury orchard on East Fourth street, near corner of Tustin ave-

nue, east of Santa Ana. The afternoon trip is scheduled for 2 p. m., starting at the M. L. Hall orchard, northeast of Placentia, near the corner of Krae-mer avenue and East Walnut place, close to the O'Brien ranch. During both tours, Farm Advisor Wahlberg and W. B. Hooper, alnut specialist of the University of California, will describe and

demonstrate methods of tree and orchard improvement, including pruning, orchard thinning and reception sponsored by the P.-T. A., moval of trees. All growers are

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Nov. 6-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wallace attended the Masonthe ic dance at Compton.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Rosenbluth, of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Castro, of Cy-

by their music rich, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deitrich Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ramsey and

Mrs. W. U. Miller, of Anaheim, tia, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugh, Sunday. Their mother is quite ill. Myrtle Keech, of Hollywood, was

a guest of Mrs. A. F. Wilson over Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rennie and baby, of Buent Park; Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Foster, of Artesia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rennie Sunday, Allie Heard of Malvon, Ark., is a guest of her brother, G. E. Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rimland tend the Baptist convention. On their return home they will visit

Mrs. Fred Law conducted the OCEANVIEW, Nov. 6-An addi- Santa Ana, motored to Los An- Magnolia P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday in the absence of the president Mrs. Dan Marchall, who is visiting in

daughter, of Long Beach,

Mrs. Alta Babst and children were makes it worse. guests of Mrs. Fannie Lyons, of Long Beach, Monday.

visit to Imperial valley.

the Bethel Baptist church of Anaheim were entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Lydia Mrowki, of Claire road, Saturday. Hallowe'en decorations were used. Oceanview boys' ball team won son, Peter Grana, were Monday The evening was spent playing er everything."

> Evelyn Maas, Ruth Youngkeit, of does a disabled cowboy know of Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anaheim; Milma and Wanda Mar- civil service examinations! Then Jake Grana entertained at dinner chall, of Orange avenue, and the to complicate matters, Colorado is and Mrs. Robert Church, of Haw-Stanton avenue, who was assistant there that he cannot stand it, and thorne.

averted and money saved.

Management of walnut groves in BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT He came swinging into the busy boyish chap with a shock of closely cropped sandy hair that gleamed red at his temples, and so genial and friendly a smile that it came with a shock to see him stand there with a pair of crutches as his support, and one empty trousers leg folded back upon itself to be caught in the steel studded belt he wore-a belt such as western range riders love.

The city editor was intent on meeting a deadline, and looked up with a scowl at the interruption. But the scowl faded away. No frown could live in the warmth of that sunny smile.

"Good morning, what can we do for you?" he queried.

"Well I don't know," was the hesitant reply as the newcomer fumbled with the soft black feit hat in his hands. Then with a sudden rush, the words came tumbjust one leg, and I thought you folks might know of a place where I could get in."

It was with a shy reluctance that only after much questioning. But here it is, partly as he told it in hesitant fashion, partly as one could visualize it from so much that he didn't tell. For instance one could visualize the slim red-headed cow boy, loping after the cattle on the range of Governor "Billy" Adams, of Colorado, and dropping every thing to enlist when the United States went into war. He was little more than a boy at the time, and Mrs. John Weaver, of Placen- and refused to wait for the draft. One could visualize as well, the terrible days at Chateau Thierry where he was so badly wounded, and the dreary days in the field hospital-not from things he said,

but from so much he didn't say. Then came his hesitant account of 12 long years of hospital existbattling for life itself. ence and In those 12 years this soldier of Uncle Sam's has endured 48 major operations, and his left leg has been removed piece by piece until now there is only a suggestion of a tal in Washington, D.C., and told

for the same type of infection. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Samis and a correspondence course in stationchildren, of Monterey Park, and Mr. ary engineering. "It is no use to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler and and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and me though, for as soon as they see family, Walter Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. were I have only one leg, I don't even Tom Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon get past the gates. And I can't Wardlow and daughter, Louise, and

and his wife continued her work Beach Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs O. P. Bumgard have as a stenographer. "She's a good returned home from several days one too," he declared proudly. But family spent Sunday as the guests now that they have a little son, she of Mr. Brady's brother-in-law and Members of the Busy Bee class of is needed at home with him, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert, cannot get out to earn anything. and the mother, Mrs. M. L. Thur-"If I might only get some kind of man. work that would pay for our groc- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner and

physicians have sent him to a Henry Harrison Bingham of milder climate and a level altitude. "I would be glad of any work

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that kind. I thought maybe could operate a shoe-shining stand Not that I knew anything about shining shoes, but I thought there might be a living in it. So I put all that we had after our trip out here. into the equipment-over \$40. And tried to operate over on Broadway In the time I worked, I made three dollars; So I couldn't do that any All of us know that there are few

elevators to operate in Santa Ana out with the aid of the Veterans bureau, the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans' association, surely some place is going to be found for this member of assistant, Dr. G. Bright, mem- serving of mankind are being pre-Battery B of the 17th, with his bers of the Breakfast club today sented in a series of biographical trusting face, his D.S.C. medal, his enjoyed a program at St. Ann's studies ocupying the attention girl wife and his little son, so that inn that featured Hawaiian mu- groups of young people at the his generous gift to us of his left sic and an Armistice day address. United Presbyterian church each his youth and his health need not go unrecognized.

Dollars" was the subject of an terribly. I've got a wife and a address delivered before the Kilittle two-year-old son and wanis club at St. Ann's inn yes- on international problems. I've just got to have work. No terday noon by H. V. Adams, of ne will take me because I have the advertising department of the Security-First National bank, of Los Angeles.

Under this condition there would he finally told his story, and that be a vast increase in consumption of goods and prices would go up ing out that while the supply last- been received in Placentia of the ed there would be such buying as arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. the world never has seen.

in a terrible shortage of food, received the name of Kenneth. houses and all other types of purchasing power and that Solesbee and family. "men would want to rob you of

courage and faith, not money.

selves, faith in God, the faith of patch. our fathers that laid the foundations of this great nation." TALBERT

with a little flash of pride, that he TALBERT, Nov. 6.-A Parent- Charles Wachter in the Haskell had attended five different garden Teacher association meeting was parties at the White House, in- held at Fountain Valley school at vited there because of his associa- which the fourth district president, tions with Calvin Coolidge jr., when Mrs. Robinson, of Santa Ana, and the latter was in the same hospital Mrs. V. Kelsey, of Garden Grove, district officer, were present, tak-During these years of hospital ing part in the program. The printreatment, the young man was en- cipal of the school, Professor Fittz, tirely shut off from opportunity for also spoke before the meeting. It vocational training offered to other was decided for the time being to disabled veterans, but he did take dispense with the Parent-Teacher

wear the artificial leg that I have. Bernice Gallens were among local Mrs. James Baker and family and for it irritates the wound and people attending the Hallowe'en party and dance given by the Pio-He was married a few years ago, neers' association at Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brady and

eries," he said. "We could live on son, Frank, and Mrs. Warner's parthe compensation. But it can't cov- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kaneen, of Santa Ana, motored to Los Angeles In Colorado, his former home, Sunday as the guests of Mr. and dy, doughnuts and cocoa were he approached Governor Adams, but Mrs. Trevethick. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. there was little the latter could do. Jessee, of Costa Mesa, were recent Those attending were Zylpha since any positions open would be guests for the evening in the War-



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The musicians were William Sunday at 7 p. m. Unusual in-Cameron and Owen Beck, teamed terest is being shown by the atunder the title "Bill and Owen." tendance and attention given to They played several of the haunt- the series, it is reported by church ing melodies from the Pacific leaders, The speaker of the morning was Mabel McFadden will lead a group

A. G Green, title officer of the in the presentation of the life of Security Guarantee company and president to the natives as "the good white of the Santa Ana Knights of the Ma who lived alone." Round Table. He talked on the the series a study will be made meaning of Armistice day and the of the life of David Livingston, challenge it carried to eliminate which is regarded by many as one such wars as it ended. Green o fthe most thrilling in modern also commented on the crime missionary history. situation in the United States, The studies in the past have particularly in the great cities, been concerned with the life of and declared that there must be Booker T. Washington, one of the a clean up and return of law and greatest Negro leaders; Jacob order before the nation can se- Rils, who did more than any man

chairman of the program commit- sionary to the New Hebrides istee for next week.

PLACENTIA

tremendously, said Adams, point- PLACENTIA, Nov. 6 .- Word has E. A. Miller, of Seattle. Mr. and But he declared there would be Mrs. Miller are former residents more poverty and more crime. He of Placentia and have a host of said no one would work, resulting friends here. The young man has Mrs. Betty Soleshee spent Sun-

He said money would lose day with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. M. M. Sutton, of Placentia, re- young people and adults is in-Adams declared that what is Orange county hospital where he day.

turned home this week from the needed in the struggle of life is has been for three weeks. Upon his return to his home on Madison "It is faith that has fostered in- avenue he found that misfortune vention, led men to scientific dis- sometimes come in pairs, for durcoveries, builded great educational ing his absence thieves had stripinstitutions-faith of men in them- ped his fine three-acre tomato

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Nov. 6 .- A daughter, Mary Jane, was November 1 to Mr. and hospital, Artesia.

Laurel P.-T. A. held its regular meeting Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. During the afternoon a playlet was given by the children of the third and fourth grades under the direction of Mrs. Graffius. The playlet, "Lucky Hallowe'en," was presented in costumes called for by the setting, both Pilgrim and Indian.

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tenement districts in New York James Anderson was appointed City; and John G. Paton, mis-

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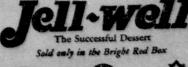
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Co-Hostesses Welcome Friendly Group at Evening Party

the season are offered more sheer the news of a quiet wedding of of Mr. and Mrs. M. Witt of 1819 enjoyment than that given by Monday afternoon when Miss Stella North Main street, is to become Mrs. Catherine Lewis and Mrs. Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. J. the bride of J. H. Martin of Long Docia Jasper, Tuesday evening, A. Propst of Tustin and Don Col- Beach, December 31 was the happy for a group of their friends. The hostesses staged their party in Collins, also of Tustin, exchanged when Mrs. F. W. Bettis entertained the home of Mrs. Jasper's daughter, Mrs. Catherine Boyd, at 1301 took place in the home of the Rev. South Van Ness street, which had been appropriately adorned with Christian church in Riverside, witches, pumpkins and cats.

The guests arrived masked as ghosts, and in an interesting contest. Mrs. Mamie McDonald re- blue frock which was especially evidencing the chosen autumn hues. ceived a prize for guessing correctly the largest number of the and hat

In the bridge games of the evening, a set of pretty sherbet glasses was awarded Mrs. Georgia Mills, holder of high score, while a bed lamp was presented to Mrs. Jennie Silkwood, who was second high, and Mrs. Janice Turner was consoled with a small box of pennies. At a late hour, refreshments carrying out the Hallowe'en motif, were served at the

Those sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Jasper, included Mesdames Alice Richards, Jennie M. Silkwood, Ida Jules W. Markel, Ida Bales, Mary Jarrett, S. A. Moore, Catherine Schmeideberg, Mamie McDonald, Fannie Woodfill, Catherine Boyd, Blanch Young, Chris Aaby, Ivy Wentworth, Frances Gardiner, Beren Baker, Janice Turner, Bessie McDonald, Edith Witmer, Georgia C. Mills, Theresa McMullen, and Miss Ruth Cart-

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Quiet Wedding Took Place In Riverside Monday Afternoon

Of much interest here will be lins, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. secret revealed on a recent evening The wedding in her home at 428 Eastside avenue. marriage vows. Mr. Waite, pastor of the First who performed the double ring

Miss Montgomery wore a smart becoming to her, and her shoes mony the newly-weds left for a slender yellow tapers. Bright-hued of Los Angeles. short honeymoon trip. Motoring leaves were favors at each place, to La Jolla enjoyed the pleasures chosen wedding date.

of La Jolla Manor. Mrs. Collins is well known in dere, having been employed as a the Peter Pan club of whi this city where she attended Polytechnic high school. Her husband office for some time. Her fiance is employed with Hockaday, Har-low and Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. How and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund West, 323 Kitchen Shower Give South Garnsey street, have as a house guest Miss Elizabeth Steph-Collins will make their home in

Popular Young People Enroll at Oregon State College

Friends of Miss Mildred Daley and Stanton Daley, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Daley who have returned to their home Young People's League in this city at 1807 North Main street, will be interested to learn Stages Gay Party that they have enrolled in Oregon State college.

Miss Daley was graduated from year, and spent the summer in the First Methodist church cele- Hants, 124 East Edinger street. Santa Ana, Her brother spent brated the Hallowe'en season the vacation season in Yosemite with a delightful party last Fri- is visiting in the home of his uncle where he was employed with the day evening. The home of A. H. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nel-Standard Oil company. The two Theal on Santiago street was son, 1611 West Second street. popular young people made the opened to this group of young expected to return to this city for the affair. for the Christmas season.

pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority. barn, a treasure hunt, and thrill-She is a member of the fresh- ing ghost stories. man debating team. Her brother is a junior, and is pledged to Theal had made a true Hallowe'en Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Art Talk Featured Business Girls Meeting

Vera Jones Bright of San Fran- stan, Frances Dunstan, Margaret street. ner and a short business session Thomps preceded the talk.

those of the more modern artists. Stoneman. In giving her talk, Mrs. Bright stated that one must try to under- Motley, Earl Motley, Holland stand what the other person is Whittington, Wilfred Taylor, Bob trying to say in order to under- Williams, Mitchell Hookins, John

each of the prints she displayed. hibited are some lovely small Warmer, Glenn Goyer, Chester prints as well as larger ones. The display will be continued through ert Thornwall, Mr. and Mrs. James Saturday, and although these re- Hughes and the host, A. H. Theal. productions are for sale, everyone is cordially invited to attend the Dinner Guests Enjoy exhibit at any time this week, whether he wishes to buy or not. Venison Menu

Bridge Club Members Meet For Pleasant Evening Party

Bidding members of their bridge club to their attractive home at 1006 Hickory street, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Christenson were hosts at a delightful party last night. Chrysanthemums in tones of yellow and bronze introduced the color motif which was evident

throughout the evening. in the diversion of the evening. Paul Hall held second high, and Mrs. Ralph Barker was consoled. With the midnight hour came a delectable supper, continuing in the chosen color scheme of the

evening. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Christenson's hospitality included Messrs. and Mesdames Charles A. Adams, Burton Wright, W. Ralph Barker, Robert Weston and Paul

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ner's cafe: noon. Ebell's Music, Art, Drama sec-

parlors; 3 p.m.

Wedding Date Revealed To Party Guests in Bettis Home

That Mrs. Elva Elliott, daughter

Autumn leaves and flowers in tones of lemon yellow adorned the rooms where bridge was enjoyed during the evening. A lovely prize was awarded Mrs. Harry Carroll as holder of high score, and was daintily wrapped in paper and ribbons An appetizing refreshment course were of harmonizing followed, and was served at a prettones. There were no attendants, tily appointed table centered with

Those present were Mrs. Ward West are sisters.

Schintzerling, Mrs. Orlo Household-Ott, Miss Margaret Paterson, Miss

In Theal Home

Many jolly games were enjoyed, first year of college, and is spooky tour through the large

The committee assisting Mr. 1041 Theal had made a true Hallowe'en Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton and McPeak, Mrs. Frank Foutts. A scene of the large lawn, and had son, 301 Edgewood street, left yescommittee was composed of Miss eration in a hospital there.

Ruth Juhlin. on. Pansy Oliphant. Mar- T. McElroy, of Venice.

garet Guthrie, Edna Hearn, Har-Messrs Kenneth Maxwell, Harry

stand art. She illustrated this by Crowley, Laurie Griggs, Ernest reading poems which seemed to fit Smith, Philip Searles, Included in the art work ex-Warmer, Glenn Goyer, Chester

ning when Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. colors forming a floral setting for Neer were hosts in their home at the affair. 1336 West Washington avenue. A Hallowe'en motif was adopted, menu was venison, which one of receiving an attractive prize. the guests, Leslie Hare, brought

spent socially. Those sharing Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Seidel, Mrs. Charles Beach. Mrs. Burton Wright scored high Neer, Leslie Hare and son, Marco,

all of Santa Ana.

Coming Events

Damascus White Shrine; K. P.

American Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 o'clock. association; at The Barn on Mc-Clay street; 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY Richland Avenue M. E. Aid so- ing of music and readings. iety; with Mrs. C. M. Norman, 945 West Highland street; all day;

luncheon at noon. Veteran Rebekahs; I.O.O.F. hall; the regular meeting. all day; luncheon at noon. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G.A.R.; with Mrs. Edgerly, R. D. 1, Garden Grove; covered dish luncheon

Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Santa Ana Realty board; Ket-

tion; Ebell clubhouse; address by Louis Danz at 2 p.m.

Dorcas Choral club members; primary room of First M. E. church

Northwest section First Presbyterian Aid society; with Mrs. Asa Hoffman, 1012 North Broadway; 2

and sons Duane and Victor and member, Mrs. Horace C. Snow yes-Mis Willoe Mae Terry of Brea, terday adopted the plan of greeting spent Sunday at Palm Springs.

Douglas, 626 North Broadway, to the bridge session held in her will be happy to learn that she will home at 1513 Spurgeon street. return to her home today, much Ames, Mrs. Z. T. Douglas and Miss Pauline Parsons motored to company her home.

and immediately after the cere- corn stalks forming holders for house guest, Mrs. Edward Secrist Winbigler.

Mrs. Elliott has a host of friends joyed a day at Big Bear, visiting selected by Mrs. Snow. Mrs. Collins is well known in here, having been employed as a the Peter Pan club of which Mr.

> betrothed couple plan to make their enson of Descanso. She and Mrs. Lathrop Faculty Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Gregory, 1305 Bettis, Mrs. Harry Carroll, Mrs. South Parton street, have as

Dee Cook, Mrs. Arthur Derby, Mrs. guests today Mrs. Walter Crews Schintzerling, Mrs. Orlo Household-er, Miss Marian Smith, Miss Lula George of San Bernardino. Dinner guests this evening in

Laura Joiner, the hostess, Mrs.
Bettis, and the honoree, Mrs. Elliott.
Groomer, 1619 West Fourth street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto and teresting afternoon, at the conclubaby, of Los Angeles. Mr. Otto is sion of which Mrs. Scott discovaffiliated with the Otto Armature ered the array of lovely kitchen and Electric company of Los An- accessories. Dainty refreshments C. A. Marshall, of San Francisco happy affair.

is visiting with his brother-in-law The Young People's league of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tom Clifft, of Huntington, Ark.

Mrs. C. A. Miller of East Fourth trip to Oregon by motor, and are people and was an ideal setting street, spent Tuesday in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sunde and son Wednesday in the church. Preced-Ray, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. ing the session the Ladies Many jolly games were enjoyed, Ferd Bolger and son Charles, of society met and engaged in quilt-Santa Monica, and Mr. and Mrs. ing and tying a comfort. At noon Art Hall of Santa Ana, were re- a splendid dinner was served by cent dinner guests in the home of the following committee, Mrs. O. West Sixth street.

> provided a fortune teller for the terday by automobile for Oakland entertainment of the guests. This where the son will undergo an op-Helen O'Brien, Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Noe of Tusthe Misses Florence Ulrich, Hazel tin avenue, are spending several ed to send to the Indians at Warm

they are building a cabin. Late in the evening refresh- Mrs. Bertha Stone of Huntington barrel has been asked to have the "Art" was the subject of a most ments were served to the follow- Park is the guest of her cousin, gifts at the church this week. delightful discussion given by Mrs. ing group: the Misses Mary Dun- Mrs. B. A. Farrar, 601 East Sixth

cisco, last night when she ad- Rush, Florence Warmer, Helen Dr. and Mrs. John Lucien Wehr- charge of Miss Minnie Cowan, with dressed members and friends of Wiesseman, Ruth Juhlin, Marie ly, 2203 1/2 north Broadway, had Home Missions as the subject. the Wrycende Maegdenu club. Din- Smith, Helen O'Brien, Blanche as a recent house guest Mrs. E. Mrs. William Smart gave the early

Mrs. Thomas Oglesby and chil-Mrs. Bright is an importer and riet Woodard, Florence Ulrich, dren, Thomas jr. and Billie, forexporter of note, and this week is Genevieve Holderman, Betty How- mer residents of this city but now "Lands to be Possessed." Mrs. Raitt number of lovely ell, Ruth Beamer, Ramona Smith, of Los Angeles, were recent guests had some splendid information from prints in the Y. W. C. A. ranging Mary Beth Campbell, Dorothy in the home of Mrs. Oglesby's par- Dr. George Raitt, synodical supfrom paintings of the old school to Grizzle, Catherine Budd, Gladys ents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dick- erintendent, of Southern California son, 401 East Walnut street. While Reports of the Presbyterial rally, in this city one of the boys had recently held in Beverly Hills were his tonsils and adenoids removed, given by Mrs. J. T. Raitt and Mrs. and is reported as getting along nicely.

Duane Dessert Bridge Club Met In Bittle Home Yesterday

Members of a little dessert bridge club held a most enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Louis Bittle was hostess in her home on West Washington Missionary society was changed avenue. The tempting menu course Charmingly appointed was a lit- was served early in the day, with tle dinner party of Tuesday eve- autumn flowers in a variety of

In the bridge games of the afternoon Mrs. Earl Neer scored high a feature of the tempting and Mrs. Noble Watson low, each

Members present other than home with him from a hunting Mrs. Bittle, the hostess, were Mes- Nursery. trip into Utah. The evening was dames Earl Lepper, Fern Bishop, Philip Lalonde, Frank Dane, Noble Watson, Earl Neer of this city,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4321/2 West Fourth street.

Following the membership drive erage length of life is 25 years. hall; 8 o'clock.

Y.M.C.A. Travel talk by Mrs. S.

W. Nau; Y.M.C.A. lobby; 7:30

which 150 new members were second processes and the suspiness of the Tustin of Miss Gracia Frederick was Featured at Meeting

Bridge Players Enjoy Luncheon In Advance Of Card Contest

Entertaining a pleasant two-Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Rowland table bridge club of which she is a her guests at Ketner's for a 1 The many friends of Miss Effie o'clock luncheon as a preliminary

Luncheon tables were colorful improved in health following a with flowers, whose counterparts three weeks' stay at Loma Linda, were to be seen later in the after-Mrs. M. J. Marks, Mrs. A. W. noon in the pretty home of the hostess. Places were indicated for Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Raymond Marsile, Mrs. Peter E. Fluor, Mrs. William Loma Linda today and will ac- Mrs. Peter E. Fido, Warthout, Mrs. Helen Nelson, Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Barnes, Biggs, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. 1114 South Birch street, have as a Edward Mueller and Mrs. Ernest

At the card session later in the Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lonan, 610 afternoon, Mrs. Raymond Marsile t o San Diego they were guests in and bore the names of Mrs. Elliott West Second street, had as recent made high score, and Mrs. Edward the Pickwick hotel, and returning and Mr. Martin together with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coo- Mueller second high, each rewardver of Long Beach. The four en- ed with one of the charming gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund West, 323 Kitchen Shower Given

Mrs. Ferris Scott, who prior to Friendly Bridge Club her marriage in early autumn was Dee Cook, Mrs. Arthur Detail and Son, Richard, of Inglewood, Miss Marian Dean, was incentive and son, Richard, of Inglewood, Miss Marian Dean, was incentive and son, Richard, of Inglewood, Miss Marian Dean, was incentive of the Richard Stewart, Mrs. Lew Other guests in the Gregory home for a charming kitchen shower of the Richard Stewart of t Tuesday afternoon when women of the Julia Lathrop faculty of which she is a member, surprised her in her new home on Kilson drive.

A treasure hunt featured the inwere served as a finale to the

CHURCH SOCIETIES

United Presbyterian

ciety of the United Presbyterian church held the regular meeting on Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson, S. Johnston, Mrs. Eleanor Fish, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. W. H

number of guests were introduced At 2 p. m. the society was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. J. McFadden. A barrel of clothing and Christmas things is being pack-Stukey, Blanche Thompson and days at Lake Arrowhead where Springs, Oregon, and any one wishing to donate something for the

Mrs. C. T. Eisele led the "Worship Service." The program was in variety of tempting dishes. history of the United Presbyterian

Mrs. J. T. Raitt's subject was Scott Thompson. A large delegation from Santa Ana was present

This being the time for the election of officers for next year the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. J. McFadden: vice president, Mrs. W. R. McBurney; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Hoy; treasurer, Mrs O. S. Johnston; literature secretary, Mrs. C. C. Dunbar; temperance secretary, Mrs. Anna Scott; thank offering secretary, Mrs. J. T. Raitt.

The hour of the meeting of the from 2 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.

First Baptist

First Baptist church met Wednes- the east, day for their regular monthly meeting, about 85 women enjoying the "Harvest luncheon," after fold-

The afternoon program was a "Tuning in for Power" (devotions), and "True Story Hour," with Mrs. Earl L. Morris as announcer.

Mrs. Jennie Crawford gave a very comprehensive review of a they have many friends here who . Members of the Carpenters' union book on India covering the differand their families will hold a pot- ent phases of life there, and makluck dinner Friday evening at 6:30 ing the startling statement that o'clock in the Labor temple at one-sixth of the population of the world lives in India where the av-

cured, comes the announcement of the society and was more inter-a 6:30 chicken dinner to be given esting because it was written by Friday evening in the grammar Mrs. Charles Harp, one of the bers were present at the meeting Santa Ana Community Players' school cafeteria. A nominal fee sacciation; at The Barn on Mc- will be charged, and anyone inter- "An Afternoon of a Missionary" O. O. F. hall. Mrs. P. L. Tople, "An Afternoon of a Missionary" O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. P. L. Tople, ested is cordially invited to attend. and vividly set forth the busy life president, was in charge of the There will be a program consist- of a medical missionary in India session. with the lack of conveniences and Damascus White Shrine will meet many diversified demands on the morning was a report of the sutonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights worker's time. Miss Mary Nalle preme assembly held in Minnesota

Lovely Co-ed Scores In Mystery Play At U. S. C.

Motoring into Los Angeles, D. C. Cianfoni of this city, attended the hostess, Mrs. Trawick, were Mes-University of Southern California's dames Don Hillyard, Warren Hill-under-classmen play, "The Haunt- yard, John Backus, Claude Sleeper, ed House," in which Miss Mary Cianfoni took the feminine lead.

Yesterday's "Daily Trojan," the campus daily, devoted a generous space to reviewing the play, and while criticizing the work of the majority of the actors in no uncertain terms, had only the highest praise for the work of the talented young Santa Ana girl. Miss Cianfoni's part was that of

a bride in the mystery drama written by a well known playwright, Owen Davis, and presented in Bovard auditorium on the campus. The critic on the college paper declared Miss Cianfoni to be especially lovely in her part, bringing to the characterization a decided flair for the theater, a nice appreciation of dramatic values, and a poise worthy a seasoned

actress. Her success in this under-class production is believed to assure her being cast in upper-class plays in her junior and senior years at U. S. C. She is now a sophomore.

Members Greeted At Luncheon

Mrs. Charles Artz was hostess yesterday at a delightful 12:30 o'clock luncheon given for members of the Friendly Bridge club in her lovely home in Tustin. Golden button dahlias adorned the dining room, while baskets of pink roses were used in decorating the living room

At the conclusion of the afternoon's games, decks of cards in fancy cases were presented Mrs. A. G. Flagg, who held high score; Mrs. Charles Cogan, second high, and Mrs. Alvin Nowotny,

Those sharing the pleasant occasion with the hostess were Mesdames Gilbert P. Campbell, Charles Cogan, Clair T. Johnson, Cotton Mather, Alvin F. Nowotny, Elon R. Roehm, William L. Sylvester, Clyde Walker, A. N. Zerman, A. G. Flagg and Asa Hoffman.

Flying Needle Club Held Meeting In Johnson Home

Flying Needle members held a most enjoyable meeting yesterday when they were guests of Mrs. Delbert Johnson in her home at 1440 Louise street. Dinner was served at noon, and included a

A hostess prize of the day was won by Mrs. Erroll Barnes. Mrs. Adolph Erickson too, shared in the special awards, for she was presented with a lovely dish of the black ware so popular at presversary. Members occupied the afternoon hours with their needlework, and enjoyed a social time as

Mrs. Edward Secrist of Los Angeles was a guest of the day. Members present, other than Mrs. Johnson were Mesdames Erroll Barnes, Frank Brown, F. W. Bergendorff, William Kintz, Barnard Snee, Adolph Erickson and Miss Verena Bailey.

Vaudeville Musicians Are Visiting Here

Mrs. C L. Minnix of 938 West Pine street, has as guests her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weyer, who, as Ralph and May Weyer, are musicians of note The Woman's society of the on the RKO vaudeville circuit in

Mrs. Weyer has a charming so prano voice of exceptionally wide range and musical quality, and is ing Christmas seals for the Red also an accordion artist of note. Cross and sewing for the Day Her husband was formerly solo cornetist with the Seattle Harmony Kings, a popular musical organunique broadcast service, with a ization of the Washington city, "Technician's Hour" (business), and has played with a number of Neer's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Terrill of Long "Happy Time" (song service), large eastern bands The two are equally at home in the classical and jazz music fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyer contemplate making Santa Ana their home for would welcome them to the city. These friends are anticipating their early appearance at a local

An interesting feature of the of Pythias hall. Cards will follow concluded the program with a the latter part of September, given by Mrs. W. V. Whitson.

Arthur Trawick Home Was Setting For Bridge Club

Mrs. Arthur Trawick was hostess to members of her bridge club yesterday afternoon, entertained at luncheon in her home on Wisteria place. Table appointments featured a charming yellow and orchid

In the bridge games Mrs. Claude Sleeper scored high, while Mrs. Clarence Scales and Mrs. John Backus held second and low. Those present, other than the

J. A. Gajeski, Calvin Powers, Clarence Scales, Jean Robinson, Wil-liam Penn, Leo Schmeideberg, Edwin McFadden and Charles Adams

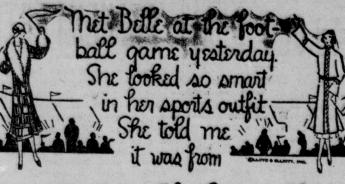
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Frequently I am asked if I can suggest anything that will reduce some part of the body, usually the overdevelopment of some one part

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Now, about rubbing on reducing lotions, soaps and what-nots, you might just as well rub on cold nating. water and expect it to do the work. If benefit results from such efforts you can bank on it that it is due to the rubbing, and not to the lotion or cream.

The pores expell material, conse quently the reducing theory, of absorption via the pores, is all wrong. Judicious dieting, exercise for the parts over-developed, and vigorous massage of the area is all I can

TODAY'S RECIPE

Chestnut Ramekins 1 pound chestnuts, boiled cup milk 1 tablespoon flour

3 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper to taste /2 cup buttered crumbs 4 cup grated cheese Minced parsley and paprika

Boil the chestnuts 30 minutes. cool, and strip off the shells and the brown covering of the nuts-this can be done by dropping the kernels into boiling water, then into cold, a sharp knife does the rest. Run the nuts through the coarsest knife in the food chopper and make a cream sauce of the milk, butter Season to your taste. Butter individual ramekins and alternate the ground chestnuts with the cream sauce. Cover with crumbs, scatter cheese over the crumbs and bake in a hot oven in one. Don't fail to get this leaf-15 minutes. Garnish with minced let. NEXT WEEK! parsley and a dash of paprika.

in the recipe, the calory value of for this week, one you will just each is 425, with many energy cal- love when you send in your stampories in the total.

Don't forget that next week I am oing to offer as the leaflet, a formula for making a DEEP PORE the subject of tomorro CLEANSER and make-up lotion

Valker's State

All the imaginative charm and of Mr. Arliss. beauty contained in Franz Mol- "Old English" is adapted, is the legs and hips, or if I know of nar's great play of a carnival story of a crochetty old ship-ownanything the questioner can rub on barker who captivated woman- ing rascai of Liverpool, who finds that will reduce. I believe that kind, "Liliom," has been magniof the body is inherited and the ficently transferred to the allcauses too obscure for me to dig talking screen by Fox Movietone would have incriminated him but and presented before Santa Anans for the intervention of a greater today at the Fox West Coast the-

don't think it can be done in a day, has surpassed his previous successes such as "7th Heaven" and "Song O' My Heart," this drama is a marvelous piece of entertainment, as unusual as it is fasci-

> could say "no," far a meek, saintly little girl who never really knew how much she loved him until he way City and a large crew of men was gone . Happiness for both is is employed in digging the ditches realized after they learn that true and laying the pipe. love comes but once.

> Charles Farrell's superb performance in the title role is superior even to his renowned "Chico" himself a truly gifted actor by his and effective portrayal. Rose Hobart, a recent importation from Broadway, scores stantly as the endless faithful Midway City Woman's club in "Julie," while H. B. Warner lends an impressive and kindly touch to tions are busy with the work the part of a heavenly magistrate. Estelle Taylor as the hard and the month. vengeful Madam Muskat, and Lee Tracy as The Buzzard both give a good account of themselves in featured roles. Richard Fall's delightful musical score is at all times in perfect harmony with the story and the screen play and dialog by S N. Behrman is worthy of special mention also.

In the Gulf of Mexico there is an island where the beach changes color with the tides. When uncovered the sands are purple; the incoming tide speedily transforms them to gold.

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GEORGE ARLISS PLAY

George Arliss is now appearing as the star of "Old English," latest Warner Bros, and Vitaphone picure, at Walker's State. This part seems to the writer the most brilliant of all the characterizations

The Galsworthy play, from which himself on the verge of bankruptcy and to provide for a granddaughter enters into some dealings which foe in the guise of liberator. The gay old rake makes a grandstand play not only with his creditors but Directed by Frank Borzage, who with death-and wins while he

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 6 .- A mile extension of the Southern Counties of "Lilion," to whom girls never Gas company's line is being put in west from the Bolsa-Huntington Beach boulevard corner at Mid-

the matter of magazine subscrip-

Young was on top of the ping down a ladder several rungs on "The Duties of a Citizen." in flames.

Carpenters are now putting in street cut-off.

M. C. Hazard, proprietor of the Midway dairy, is making e xtensive improvements at his ranch A new hay shed is being built; the milking barn is being screened in; an electric bot-

I. L. Brown, brother of Mrs. M. freshments were served. fine fish.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and daughters, Hazle and Dorothy, and son, Chester, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Heil's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Holtz-

claw, at Smeltzer. son, of Arcadia.

A HEAT STORY

JOHNSON CITY, Ill .- It was so not here recently-well: Six motherless baby chicks waddled about the home of John Hobbs after being hatched by the intense heat. The eggs were hatched, Hobbs says, three days after he had placed them in a shed where he hoped to keep them cool.

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IN 'WAY FOR A SAILOR'

Jim Tully, John Gilbert and Wallace Beery in "Way For a lor," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which opens a three-day run at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow.



WESTMINSTER

Armistice day is to be observed Boy Scout troop committee of West- determined that there were no Whitehead's brother and sisterin the Midway City Nazarene minster is giving a Fathers' ban-Sunday scohol on next Sunday quet Friday evening at the Westmorning, the period directly after minster church hall, the supper to Johnasen also received bruises. The "7th Heaven," and he proves class to be devoted to a short pro- be given at 7:30 o'clock and a pro- Johnasen car was almost demolish- Williams, Colusa county. Mr. and gram in memory of those who gram to be given by the Scouts fought in the world war. Women appointed to canvass planned for the purpose of arous-Midway City in the interest of the ing enthusiasm in membership. There are 26 Scouts in the local organization.

The committee members are Mrs. Marie Beisel, of Santa Ana, oil fields had a narrow escape fourth district P.-T. A. president, and spoke on work of the Parentderrick when he saw a fire start Teacher association. Mr. Johnasen, below and it was only by drop- local citizenship chairman, spoke

get down before the rig went up tional presidents were read before Morris' guests were Mrs. Lynn the meeting of Mrs. Ray Finley. the built-in fixtures in the Walter given by a group of school girls ers, of Long Beach. J. Hill building on the Adams including Mary Eastwood, Virginia Francis Heil, Turpin,

Clinton.

The seventh grade won the attendance prize of one dollar for work in Long Beach, the month, this being the second time this class has won this term. Anna McKee, a missionary in the tling machine is being installed 100 members in the Westminster P .- day evening at the annual praise and electric fly exterminators, the T. A. Plans for Fathers' night for service of the Westminster Pres latest feature in sanitary methods, December 1 are going forward, the byterian missionary society, which have been ordered for use in the affair to be a pot-luck dinner in will be held at 7:30 o'clock. the evening at the school. Re-

J. P. Heil, and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Halloway, who owns a shoe their family were recent guests in repair shop in Westminster, suf-Chester Heil accompanied his un- automobile accident when his car about 200 years ago at St. Cyr, months, riding the roads of 18 cle to Newport Beach, where they and one driven by Mrs. Henry Tal- shows that cleanliness was next to fished all day from the barge, re- bert collided near Talbert, Mr. Hal- impossible then. It shows that he says, are in Jugoslavia and Bulturning with a large number of loway is able to be up and about pupils were entitled to one set of garia. The best, he found, are in in spite of the injury.

been the victim of automobile ac-

in the Westminster and Hoover rest of the year. Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson school, figured in an automobile ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fergu- struck by a truck driven by a Jap- Christiana.

anese as they were driving on First street. Both were taken at once to Dr. Russell I. Johnson, local phyed in the accident.

Ed Larter and J. W. Montgomery spent Tuesday fishing from the barge off Newport and returned with a fine lot of fish.

The Westminster precinct vote polled at Tuesday's election was which will be completed within Charles Parr, Armand Heil, M. J. unusually heavy, there being 274 Heil, Ned Clinton, Robert votes cast out of a total registra-Wardlow and wives of the commit- | tion of 400, which is an unusually employed in the Huntington Beach tee will be in charge of the dinner. large percentage. At the primary election the vote was 203. The local election board worked up until late dent at the derrick at which he regular meeting of the local society returns were ready to go in to the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Winifred Morris entertained her bridge club Monday, at Long Beach, where she entertained at the time that he managed to Messages from the state and na- at Mrs. Shank's tea room. Mrs. Robb, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Mesa. A sketch for book week was Nellie Harrod and Mrs. H. L. Riv-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Groeschner, Vallery of Venice, have been spending a Snow, Eureka Yanai, Margaret few days with Mrs. Groeschner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, while Mr. Groeschner was at

THE DARK AGES

underwear, one pair of stockings England. This is the third time in three and two handkerchiefs a month. months that Mr. Halloway has One towel was allowed each week, one foot bath a month and three cidents, each time suffering in- complete baths a year. The baths

entertained as Sunday guests in accident Tuesday evening after The new name of Norway's cap

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MIDNITE PREVIEW; SPECIALTIES Fox Theater, 11 p.m.; Admission, Any Seat, 50c Anaheim Post No. 72, American Legion, City Officials. Merchants' Association. Chamber of Commerce Invite 'LIFE OF THE PARTY' ENDS RUN IN S. A.

Winnie Lightner, who in real life as well as on the screen is a tomboy, got a lot of fun out of her role "The Lifeof the Party," the latest Warner Brothers and Vitaphone cornedy in natural color which closes at the Fox Broadway theater

today. In real life Winnie can always top the other person with a smartcrack. She likes to play the most strenuous type of games, and when everyone else is tired out she still

has enough pep to plug a song. "The Life of The Party," Miss Lightner is given a hance to actually cut loose and do her stuff, Besides enacting the role of a New York song plugger who turns professional gold digger, in which characterization the tomboy of the talkies literally revels, she is given a chance to ride in a horse race. She gets a rough ride and is thrown head-first in the mud. Onlookers enjoyed the picture making more than Winnie did her-

IRVINE

IRVINE, Nov. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs sician, who took Mrs. Johnasen to William Whitehead had as dinner WESTMINSTER, Nov. 6 .- The have X-ray pictures taken. These guests Thursday evening, Mrs. fractures as was at first feared so in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters, she was taken to her home. Mr. of Smeltzer, who expect to move next week to their new home near Mrs. Ralph Stone also spent the evening at the Whitehead home.

A number of local people attended the funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Cook in Santa Ana Thursday afternoon. Mrs. was well known on the ranch, where she often visited at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, before they moved to Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers, of Lemon Heights, had as week end guests, Mrs. Summers' niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Logan and son, Robert, of Santa Sunday evening dinner Paula. guests at the Summers home were Berkheimer of Santa Ana, and Miss Minnie Tucker, of Costa

Several of the younger people attended the funeral services for Mae Patmor Thursday afternoon in Santa Ana.

The boys and girls of the Irvine school met the boys and girls of Cypress on the grounds of the Olive school Thursday af-Announcement is made that Miss ternoon. Both teams were defeated by Cypress. This is the It is announced that there are foreign fields, will speak next Sun- first year the local teams have been in the league.

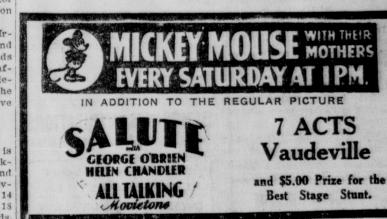
JUST A LITTLE TRIP

LONDON-"Just a short trip," is what Motorcyclist Gill of Yorkshire terms his recent trip around PARIS-A copy of a catalog is- the world. On his cycle he has covsued by a school for the nobility ered more than 21,800 miles in 14

DOUBLE NAVY FLEET WASHINGTON, D. C .- The U. S. army's present aviation program were taken during May, June and of 1900 planes, to be completed at Mr. and Mrs. Johansen, teachers July, and pupils went bathless the the end of this year, will adevice, but it will not take care of the 66,000 additional tons of cartheir home Mrs. Johnson's par- school hours when they were ital is Oslo. Its old name was riers allowed by the London treaty. tract for the construction of 1000



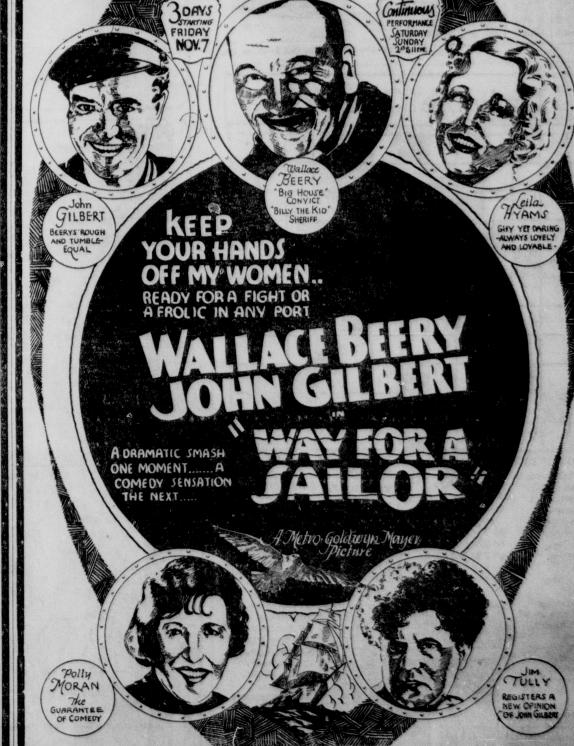
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WINNIE LIGHTNER



READY FOR A FIGHT OR A FROLIC IN ANY PORT A DRAMATIC SMASH ONE MOMENT A COMEDY SENSATION MORAN





One of the gypsies said, "You gan to do their little dance, 'Twas boys can join our merriment and really very cute. They'd prance for you, so we can see what you gypsies all began to hoot! Now, even if you're funny,

we will promise not to grin."

we play. We'll even teach you new wish that we could stay, but into steps that you've never known be- town we all are bound to see pep and it won't throw you out of Perhaps we'll call on you again, The ground that you are some other sun-kissed day."

"All right," cried Scouty, "we balked and said, don't blame us if we look quite to me, Let's meet them! all about. There is no reason to "makes us happy as can be." be scared. Just do your very

So, as the music filled the air,

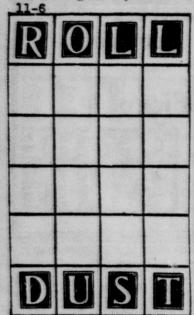
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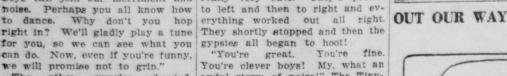
RULES

change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds the United States. but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 8. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

ROLL to DUST-Don't let this ROLL of DUST mar your vision then shooting for a par four. If





You're clever boys! My, what an gypsies shouted, awful storm of noise!" The Tiny-You Tinymites dance while mites cried, "Thank you! We just The music will be full of what new things can be found.

standing on makes quite a lovely Then, into town they slowly walked. All of a sudden Clowny are game. No matter what we do, Spanish boys. They look real nice Then he cried to all the can have some fun!" And 'twas "Come on here, Tinies, step no sooner said than done. right out and show them what it's greet you," said one stranger,

(The Tinymites entrain for Seville in the next story.) the Tinymites, without a care, be- (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

> you can't get a four, your game is a little dusty.

Here is our solution of Wednes puzzle: RANK, RACK, day's 1. In playing golf on the Missing RACE, RICE, RILE, FILE.

Letter Links the object is to (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Abraham Lincoln, six feet four inches, was the tallest President of

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BOSS GWINE ON BOUT ALL DE MONEY I OWES HIM, BUT LAW ME -- EFN I OWED HIM DAT MUCH HED TEK OUT ONSURANCE GIN ME!



Dirigible Question

HORIZONTAL 1 Capital of Bahamas. 6 Cherub.

12 Genus of true firs. 15 Valley. 16 Before. 18 Verb. 19 Writing finid.

20 Covering of the l

anesthetic. 49 Messenger the gods. 40 Publicity. VERTICAL 41 Pussy. 42 To tear

1 Time of greatest stitches. 44 Senior. 2 Forsaken. 45 Molten rock 46 Thread for a guide.

SORE

TRIBUTE

21 Iniquity. 24 Backfire 25 Almond. 28 Accomplished 33 To alight

8 To polish.

9 Maple tree

10 Prefaces.

11 Hair dye.

13 Who owner

dirigible

R-101?

16 Auricle.

17 Epoch.

37 Roof's edge 38 To vex. 41 Mean fellow. 48 To meow.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL , THERE'S TH' PICTURE .. AN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE OUT OF IT , TOO ... YOUR LITTLE BOY BLEW TURNED THUMBS DOWN ON A DATE WITH YOU THIS P.M. AN' NOW WE SPOT 'IM, PAIRED UP WITH ANOTHER BLAZE ... FINE STUFF





SAAAY ... WHAT'RE I WAS JUS GONNA YOU TH' SAME YA TRYIN' T'OO, KID ME QUESTION

By MARTIN CAUSE IF YA ARE , YA AREN'T GETTIN' AWAY WITH IT

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

WELL - WHEN WH-WHY, THE YOUR FRIENDS UNGRATEFUL THING! TURNS AGINST AND ME THE ONE YOU , THER'S SUMPN WRONG -WHO BATHES AND FEEDS HIM! YOU MUST BE TOO MAKE HIM STOP BRUTAL, ER DOIN' THAT! SUMP'N YOU SHOULDN' DOGS KNOWS THEM THINGS BETTER'N PEEPUL - SOME PEEPUL. J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. By CRANE

By AHERN = WAND ANOTHER THING, THORNTON, BUT MIJOR, MY DEAH I WANT YOU TO BE ON YOUR FELLOW - WILL YOU KINDLY GUARD AGAINST SOME VERY EXPLAIN WHY I SHOULD CARRY ON UNDER THE FLIPPANT LADGERS THE MADAM BALLY TITLE OF "SIR" BOARDS FOR, AH WJUST FOR THORNTON DAKLEY ? ... PIN-MONEY! ... THESE LADS THAT ISN'T CRICKET! WILL TRY TO MAKE SPORT OF ~ AND YOU TELLING MRS. YOU WITH CRUDE JESTING ... OOPLE I WAS KNIGHTED BUT COUGH UP YOUR SLEEVE FOR BEING A AT THEM , AND SILENCE THEIR RASHNESS BIG CHUTNEY WITH ALOOF MANUFACTURER! DIGNITY - DEUCEDLY ABSURD!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TWASH AND EASY ARE HELD ON SUSPICION BULL WAS NEVER FOUND, BUT AFTER A FEW WOR A DAY AND RELEASED. LONG ENOUGH TO GIVE DAWSON BEAT IT.







THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS-11-6



SALESMAN SAM







Late News From Orange County Communities

meeting of property owners living adjacent to North Spadra road dent, invites the public to share and north of the viaduct for the in this interesting event and a purpose of working out a solution large crowd is anticipated. to the right of way problems pre- Miss Dyson expects to leave at sented in connection with the pro- once on a third tour, with South posed widening of the highway, America as her immediate destinawere made last night at the meet- tion. ing of the Fullerton city council, when the street committee and the city engineer were authorized to call for a meeting of state officials with the property owners and the members of the council.

Necessity of securing a 100-foot right of way has been emphasized by the state department before the approval of the project will be given. Adjacent property owners have objected to the 100-foot right of runs along the side of the road, going commander. the 100-foot right of way would ex-

opportunity to view the conditions, every description. the demand for the 100-foot right | Those present included as honor solution of the problem.

giving up valuable property.

the city engineer and attorney were MacVicker Smith, W. V. Whitson, protest. discussed by the board.

MARRY IN BREA

BREA, Nov. 6 .- Charles Swan, turns. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Swan, of Fullerton and Miss Guinevere Reed, daughter of Howard Reed, of Olinwere married here November 5 at the Christian church parsonage, LA HABRA, Nov. 6. — Frances the Rev. W. Remfry Hunt officiat- and Emma Urschel spent the ing. They left immediately for San week end with their uncle, Dr. B. Diego, where they will be for a S. Potter, at Artesia. short honeymoon after which they Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forester, will make their home in Brea, hav- of Chatfield, Minn., were guests ing furnished the Jennings prop- this week at the home of Council-

erty on East Date street. groom has been with the Hubbard son, also was a guest at the Rob-Hardware company here and last inson home. year was president of the Brea Junior Lions club. The bride is a Elizabeth Urschel spent one day graduate of the Brea-Olinda union this week at Pasadena, high school of the class of 1929.

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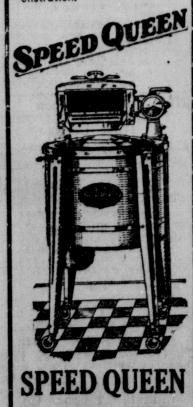
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Beach Woman to Tell Of Travels At C. of C. Dinner GLUB

dent and property owner, who has just returned from her second trip around the world, will give the high lights of her tour Monday evening at the city hall, following a dinner given in her honor by the chamber of commerce.

Elmer Hughes, chamber presi-

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 6 .- Dr. way as being unreasonable inas- and Mrs. C. C. Violett entertained ed crime by education of convicts much as the other sections of the with a 7 o'clock dinner at their during and after their terms in same highway do not have such a home on Stanford street Tuesday prison. One important part of the In addition, it was evening in honor of past commanpointed out by councilmen that due ders of Knights Templar of San- help given to wives and families to the presence of a barranca which ta Ana. Dr. Violett is the out- of convicted men who are often

The home was decorated with tend out into the barranca. Certain chrysanthemums and zinnias from property owners have also objected Mrs. Violett's garden, were used in charming effects. The table whether or not to sponsor the Mrs. Fred Tuffree as hostesses. A boy will also be at each end of Members of the council pointed was decorated with a centerpiece Newport out that if state officials had an of autumn leaves and fruits of

of way might be amended when all guest, Stanley C. Chapman, who learned. Byron Marshall, repre- which were later taken to club heim Tuesday are asked by Sherthe conditions were made known, is grand senior warden of the senting the Sea Scouts, told of Councilmen, as well as the city grand commandry, and J. Charles the work it is doing and what engineer and property owners, will Thamer, inspector of department may be expected.

of Santa Ana. en dinner the group enjoyed list- retary's pin to G. C. Macleod. ening on the radio to election re-

LA HABRA

rty on East Date street.

For the past four years the brideTheir daughter, Mrs. Helen Robin-

Mrs. Katie Terwilliger and Mrs.

Eleven cases of whooping cough are reported on South College ave- tee. home from the kindergarten as suspects of the disease and a number of cases are reported in ler and Mrs. Ross Johnson. Fiftythe first grade at the Washington

Mrs. Felix Neveux and Mrs. Miles E. Smith were hostesses to a group of neighbors and friends & at the Neveux home on Florence

during the evening. ing games and in making quilt in-law, Mr. Gossett, to do the work. meeting of the garden section Noblocks for a small quilt. Mrs. I. C. The property has for years been vember 19. Mrs. Twombly Kenworthy was presented with a rented and there is a great deal to ported on international relations, candy bowl for completing her be done before it will be in its Mrs. Blackmer, on Federation quilt block first and Mrs. W. J. former condition. Mrs. Heil plans News, and Mrs. Jacobsen on war Hipolite was consoled for com- on being bea't to the home where veterans. pleting hers last. Home made ice she raised her large family and cream, cake and candies were spent many years of her life, to county convention were heard, Mrs. close of the evening.

Mrs. Harvey White, Mrs. I. C. Kenworthy, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. week and have gone to Garden Grove James Caldwell, Mrs. L. Simpson, Mrs. Edna Wattell, of San Fer-Upton, Mrs. W. J. Hipolite, Mrs. nanda, spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. W. E. Sturdivant and the Mrs. William Phillips.
hostess, Mrs. Neuveux.

Mrs. William Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw had

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oners in the penal institutions of evening. both federal and state, dancers. was urged by the Rev. James Par- | Babe sons, superintendent of the Society for the Friendless, in an address to members of the Newport Beach Exchange club yesterday.

Although this society is just concerned as anyone else in as concerned as anyone else in catching and convicting criminals, he said, the convicts, once they have paid their debt to society by have paid their debt to society by such punishment as the law inflicts, should not be hounded for the rest of their lives, as is often the case.

The speaker told of instances in which this society had helped to convict criminals, and had preventorganization's work is the friendly

Beach troop of Sea Scouts, until a report as to its financial position and the status decorated with quantities of chrys-

Officers Elected By Eastern Star

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 6 .- Elecregular meeting of the Yorba she could read in the dark. patron; Pearl Griffith, associate matron; J. S. Nittel, associate pa- Companions." tron; Mrs. Anna DeBerry, conductress: Mrs. Clara Shook, assotreasurer; Mrs. Lena Jacobs, trus- original compositions.

four were present at the meeting

SMELTZER

avenue Monday evening in honor replacing the ranch home of Mrs. were Mrs. William McLellan and of Mrs. W. E. Sturdivant. A large E. S. Heil in the condition in which Mrs. Helen Anderson, and alterbasket of gifts was presented her it was when she left the old home nates were Mrs. Jacobsen and to move to Santa Ana some years Mrs. E. K. Kirby The evening was spent in play- ago, is to begin at once, her son- Miss Emily Cuff announced a by the hostesses at the spend considerable of her time with Kirby reporting the morning sesher son-in-law and daughter, Mr. sion and Mrs. Jacobsen the after-The guest list included Mrs. Hal and Mrs. David Holsclaw, who are noon. Grim, Mrs. C. V. Smothers, Mrs. taking over the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Phillips, Mrs. A. Cooley, Mrs. George Scott and family, who have Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. T. H. Cooley, Mrs. Archie Tryon, resided on the ranch for a number Bailey, Mrs. Lawner, Mrs. Gaines

Earl Enyart, Mrs. Miles E. Smith, as guests of her parents, Mr. and

as their guests Sunday afternoon and evening, Mrs. E. S. Heil, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Charles Sauers, of Tustin.

Eastern Star of Orange county, at- charge of arrangements. tended on Saturday the luncheon given by the Associate Conduct. Legion unit in the Armistice day affair was held at the Haclenda a large marching unit as well as country club near Le Habra.

to be staged at the Social club Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Men's club were completed at Tuesday night's sesof the organization. Dr. J. B. Lape, chairman of the dance Prizes will be awarded

President Russell pointed to furnish entertainment at next Tuesday's meeting of the club.

PLACENTIA, Nov. 6 .- A lunch-The club rooms were beautifully

The speaker of the afternoon meet with the state officials and No. 1. The other guests present On motion of H. L. Sherman, was Miss Faith Smith, dean of the jary, Boy Scouts and others who go over the ground in question in were Arthur Staley, of Placentia; who briefly explained the Lido Los Angeles library school, and may wish transportation. an effort to reach a satisfactory C. D Brown, of Tustin; J. Frank isle harbor line protest hearing, she spoke on the advisability of a olution of the problem.

Snowden, of Orange; Arthur Koepthe club went on record as opposed to it and instructed Secredrap heginning with books for the dren, beginning with books for the which is now being worked out by W. Clevenger, J. C. Cloyes, Dr. H. tary A. J. Twist to draft a written nursery and carrying it through to A past president's pin was given of low intelligence, she said, "Such Bertha Moore, accompanied friends Following the five-course chick- Dr. G M. Grundy and a past sec- children will read little, and they on a trip to San Francisco. They crime and mystery stories."

dren will go to get a chance to part of the week and also looked read was illustrated by an inci- after his property interests. dent of a girl who asked for a book on Braille, and stated when Ocean avenue, were the guests questioned that she had to go to of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bryant, of tion of officers was held at the bed early and wanted books that Long Beach, at a dinner

Linda Order of the Eastern Star Lists of books for young people Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Hazel were read by Miss Smith, and her Francis, of Atwood, as worthy ma-tron; Herbert Worsham, worthy views of "The Adams Family," "The Torchbearers" and "Good

The musical program was preciate conductress; Mrs. Clara Hol- who plans to study music in land, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Nittel, Vienna, Some of his numbers were

Two new members, Mrs. George The business meeting was fol- Lillie, of Fullerton, and Mrs. J. T. Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. O. J. Dyckman, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Irwin, of Fullerton, and Mrs. Mel-

vin Salveson, of Placentia. Delegates elected to the south-SMELTZER, Nov. 6. - Work of ern district convention at Brawley

Hostesses for the afternoon were

Turkey Shoot for Placentia Legion

PLACENTIA, Nov. 6 .- Arrange ments for a turkey shoot to b Heil and family, of Midway City, held at the A. L. Anderson rance Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and east of Placentia have been made family, of Bolsa, and Mr. and Mrs. by the Placentia American Legion post. The date set for the shoot Mrs. Minnie Pyle, who is spon- is November 20, 21 and 22. Past sor for the Associated Matrons of Commander Norman Reeves is in

Earl Denny is in charge of the resses for lineofficers. The social parade and it is planned to have

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meeting last night. A city truck

The city council will take

that additional schedules were op-

Permits for the erection of serv-

ice and gasoline stations at West

Commonwealth avenue and Pritch-

ard avenue by C. C. Anderson and

another on South Spadra road by

William Gilmore were granted by

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 8 .- A

new survey, and a representative

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 6 .- Earl

press, and J. Cain, representative

Brady spoke on "Aviation,"

will have a representative in the

Big "N" Feeds

Are GOOD Feeds

R. B. Newcom

new survey of Newport bay may

erated at a loss.

way commission.

the council.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 6 .-Armistice day parade at Anaheim next Tuesday, the Newport Harbor post of the American Legion. the auxiliary of the Legion and Tyree as head of the committee the Newport Beach Boy Scouts have marching units, it was announced here, following Tuesday night's meeting of the post.

will be used to mount the float City schools are co-operating in officers of the post were assisting with costumed children instructed at the meeting to sign for the event. the necessary papers whereby the action to prevent the Pacific Elecof Newport Beach transfers tric railway from discontinuing all but one schedule of cars daily, it which the Legion hut is located at was decided after a report of the Tenth street and the bay front and on which a magnificent new

ed, according to present plans. The Panama canal float in the Armistice day parade will be appropriate for a harbor exhibit. H. L. Sherman, chairman of the special committee in charge, has se cured a model of steamships which eon was held at the Round Table sail through the canal, which will position through no fault of their club Tuesday, with Mrs. Black- be in the center of the float, with mer, Mrs Cohoe, Miss Sturdevant, a girl representing Miss New York The club deferred decision on Mrs. Cuff, Mrs. Christensen and Miss Newport Harbor at the other the float representing King Nep-

of its other activities can be anthemums in tawny shades, to attend the celebration at Anaman to call at the Legion hut here before they leave and pick up Santa Ana canyon, on November 21, was received by the council. Members plan to attend the dedication ceremony of the water proj-

SUNSET BEACH

adolescence. In regard to children SUNSET BEACH, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. will have a tendency to choose expect to be gone a week or more. Jack Whitney, of Los Angeles The lengths to which some chil- visited friends here, the latter Mr. and Mrs. Carter J. Dean, of

The evening was spent in playing

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell, of State highway, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of Bay View drive, attended a "hard be made soon by the U. S. Coast times" party at the Masonic hall and Goedetic survey, according to in Seal Beach. Cards and games information given the Newport sented by James Kewish, of Brea, were the diversions of the evening, Harbor Chamber of Commerce. 75 guests enjoying the event. Prize awards for the most appro- the entrance of the harbor and to various inside dredging jobs repriate costume were given Mrs. D. Proctor and H. A. Russell, cently carried on, the data given Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johns, of by the last geodetic survey, made Fifteen children were sent lowed by a social hour, during Curtin, of Atwood, were elected to Bay View drive, have as their in 1927, was misleading. guests for a few days, Mr. and The chamber asked the Coast Mrs. H. C. Barraclough, of Los and Geodetic survey to make a

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark and who called this week was prochildren, of State highway, spent vided with recent air photos and Friday evening in Long Beach. other information which he is Mrs. C. M. Earll and Mr. and sending to Washington. Mrs. H. A. Russell attended the Hallowe'en fiesta at Captain's inn, Anaheim Landing, given by the American Legion, There dancing, games, fortune telling and Hallowe'en refreshments. Herman Drent, commander of the post, was in charge of the event. H. A. Russell, past commander was master of ceremonies. Mrs. D. D. Withrow in charge of the children. The judges were Mes- Brady, of the Western Air Exdames C. M. Earll, of Sunset Beach; Mary Washburn, of Seal of the Toastmasters' club of Ana-Beach and B. S. Snead, of Long heim, were speakers at the high Beach. Prize awards were given school student assembly Wednesto the following children: Best, day morning.
Glo Holland, tramp costume; second, Misses Joyce Putman, a space on Aviation, while Cain told of the public speaking contest being sponsored land, a Japanese; the funniest, by the Anaheim Toastmasters' Earl Gillett. For grownups the by the Anahelm Toastmasters' best costume was that of J. L. Hoiland as a Scotchman; second, Mrs. R. Paddock; third, Mrs. M. Waider, and fourth, Harold Voigt.

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Tomorrow Night TD[]

et-together meeting held October hamber of commerce will ask varous organizations to work with it on a definite program to be outlined.

A. B. Marshall, president of the Humanitarian treatment of pris- committee, told of features for the With a Panama canal float in the on the Armistice day float which chamber, is asking that representis being constructed by the cham- atives attend the meeting Friday. ber of commerce in co-operation Various civic projects will be outwith the city council was made by Harry May, secretary of the Ful-

action was made by City Attorney San Clemente-San Juan Capistrano man. Albert Launer, who stated that the Kiwanis club start work on the planting and public dedication company desired to continue but Boy Scout camp next Monday, ceremony, with the school children one schedule daily on the grounds The site was inspected this week taking part. A tree will be plantby Boy Scout executives and de- lowing the services there the chil-Councilmen pointed out that clared ideal for a week end place dren will march to the city hall, since the busses are used almost due to its nearness to the ocean- where another tree will be planted exclusively for travel, the decreased side, as it will be located on land and decorated. passenger service of the electric donated by Ole Hanson in the cars would not necessarily work a south section of the city near the

hardship on any persons desiring ocean. transportation. It was decided that On Monday, Dan Mulherron the matter would be left entirely contractor, will move two buildto the discretion of the state rail- ings which he has donated, to the site. Roy Strang, contractor, will Invitation to attend the dedicahave men present to put the strucion of the diversion wier which tures into shape. Lumber needwas constructed by the Water Coned for the job will be furnished servation association of Orange, by J. W. Heinecke of the J. W. Riverside and San Bernardino coun-Heinecke Lumber company ties, at the mouth of the upper

Dr. Garnet B. Grant will see that all workers have food.

Aviation Topic For Lions Club

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 6 .- Earl Golden Bear cafe, noon Brady, of the Western Air Express, was the principal speaker at the Lions club luncheon Wed-His subject was "Comnesday.

Ray Johnson was program chair-Among the guests present Frank Purinton, of Santa club, clubhouse, 2 p. m. Ana: Ross Phegly and August Eltiste, of Anaheim.

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 6 .- A tree campaign was started here this week under the auspices of the Woman's club. Mrs. Mary Washburn, chairman of community service of the Orange County Federation of Woman's clubs, has been placed in charge of the campaign, which will continue to some date in the new vear. Trees may be planted anywhere in the city.

The churches, clubs and organizations are co-operating and will take an active part in the campaign. Everyone who plants a SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 6 .- The tree is urged to notify the chair-

The campaign will close with a ed on the school grounds and fol-

Coming Events

TONIGHT Knights of Pythias lodge, Greener hall, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p. m Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary, Legion hall, 8 p. m.

La Habra Farm center, Wash ington school, 7:30 p. m Brea Pythian Sisters, Masonie hall, 7:30 p. m. Brea Teacher Training class, Congregational church, 7:30 p. m

FRIDAY

Phone 1841-J

Huntington Beach Rotary club, Anaheim Lions club, Elks club,

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, club house, 2 p. m Woman's club, Laguna Beach clubhouse, 12:30 p. Garden Grove Woman's Civie Fullerton Ebell club, clubhouse 12:30 p. m.

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Merry Party Features All Entertainment In Reverse

Distinctly in reverse were all Nov. 4 features connected with the latest Total to ocial affair enjoyed by members of Faholo class of the First Bap- Nov. tist church, who enjoyed the hos- Total ot date this season pitality which Mrs. L. E. Coff- Total to date last season Northern California man, Miss Edna Ingham and Miss Nov. 4 Laura Joiner extended in the home Total to date this season of Mrs. Coffman at 710 West Total to date last season Washington avenue.

Guests had been instructed to don their party gowns backward for the occasion, and appearing thus strangely clad, were greeted by the hostess trio at the back door of the home rather than at To their amazement, they found the home decorations conforming to the general backward idea, and adjournment of the short business session as the first feature of the evening.

The party continued in this manner throughout the evening hours. with appetizing refreshments served at once instead of as a finale to the entertainment. The whole affair was a pleasant welcome to the class teacher, Mrs. W. Atkinson, recently returned from a visit of several months in

Sharing the clever entertainment provided by Mrs. Coffman, Miss ingham and Miss Joiner, Mesdames Atkinson, Clyde E. Cave, rard Standifer, Hugh Neighbor president-elect of the class), A.

Jones, John Swanke, Roy Winsector. One John Swanke, Roy Winsector. One John Swanke Roy Winsect Louise Latham, Cora Moore, Edward Standifer, Hugh Neighbor (president-elect of the class), A. chester, Oral Richards, Jonas, Dorothy Dennis, Eleanor mov the Misses Min- off Jonas, Dorothy Dennis, Eleanor Newcomber, and the Misses Minnie Bauer, Mary Coffman, Esther Hake, Ruth Coad, Vera Coad, Fannie Murphy, Georgia Monk, Emma Pacific Lighting led the downward movement, 100 shares selling at 59%. Southern California Edison common was the most active issue, with sales of 1400 shares the stock was off ½ Lee Johnson, Nellie Garnett, Leah Elliott, Altha Johnson, Irene Cat-land, Irene Crayath and Naomi land. Irene Cravath and Naomi

Civil War Veteran Completes 23rd Texas Journey

Twenty-three trips to Texas in the last 10 years is the record of J. M. Dickson, 86-year-old Civil war veteran, who just returned to his home at 401 East Walnut street after spending the summer

While in Texas he visited two daughters, each of whom has visited in this city at various times, Mrs. W. H. Youngblood and Mrs. A. E. Benson. He made the trip by train, and expressed himself as quite delighted with the scenery along the familiar trail. He made his first 13 trips to Texas by automake.

friends and relatives in Brea and Los Angeles. Mrs. Livingston is in Berkeley with her daughter, Miss Ruth, who is attending the University of California, Mrs. Bergman, an old friend of the family when they resided in Mexico, settled there for the winter to be near them.

Members of the Women's guild of the Congregational church spent vesterday at the home of Mrs. H.

a man of about 65 years old, rather guild. than the 86 years of which he boasts.

guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streed. 245
South Laurel, are happy over the

Poly Graduate Will Direct Choir Program

Mrs. Charles W. Buck, will be interested in learning that he is to come from his studies in Los Angeles tomorrow night and with the assistance of the Christian church choir of Maywood, of which he is director, furnish the musical program to be given in the Christian disample of the Break council of tian Missionary Alliance church, of which the Rev. C. D. Hicks is pastor.

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The Rev. W. E. Spicer, pastor of the Maywood church, will deliver an address, and the choir will furnish an interesting entertainment. Carleton Buck is a graduate of Santa Ana high school of the Brea county branch, has returned to her duties there followgraduate of Santa Ana high school and Los Angeles Bible Institute, and is now attending the Califorinia Christian college, devoting his spare time to his duties as director of the Maywood choir. The entertainment in this city will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and a cordial welcome will await all moving to Long Beach, Mr. Lynes having been transferred to that who wish to attend.

P.-T. A. Board Plans Benefit Parties

to members of the board of the Mc-Kinley P.-T. A. recently when she entertained in her home at 1034 West has been here taking Mrs. Waterirst street. That bridge parties will man's place at the bank. be held monthly as a money-raising Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson, who blan was one of the important de- have been away from Brea for

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

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CITRUS MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 6-3 cars of va-encias and 2 cars lemons sold. Market lower on valencias—slightly Valencias
Carmencita NO OR X \$6.95.
Florencia COV X \$6.00.
Scepter OR X \$7.85.
Rooster OR X \$6.65.

Lemons Bear OK X \$5.85. Cub OK X \$4.95. Excellent V CIT X 6.25. Sunside V CIT X \$5.75. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-1 car emons sold. Market unchanged.

Whittier WD X \$3.75. PITSBURGH, Nov. 6.—1 car va-lencias and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket strong and higher on valencias —steady on lemons.

Valencias

Redlands Best RH X \$7.70.

Lemons

La Habra NO OR X \$2.50.

Rellable NO OR X \$2.80.

Bengal NO OR X \$1.75.

L. A. STOCKS

changes today.
Pacific Lighting led the downward

changed.
Standard Oil of California was down ¼ on sales of 800 shares at 51%.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Raw sugar firmer; spot 96 test, duty paid 3.38; refined steady; granulated 4.65-4.75. | Illinois Central | 96% | Inpiration Cop. | 94% | Inpiration Cop. | 94% | Intl Harvester | 59½ | Intl Nickel Can. | 18¼ | Intl Tel Tel | 23% | Intl Tel Tel | 25% | Can | 25% | Can | 25½ | Can | 25½ | Can | 27% | Can | 27% | Can | 27% | Can | 27% | Can | Can

BREA

BREA, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Beatrice in the southern state. He makes Livingston and Mrs. Ida Bergman his residence with his son and motored down from Berkeley to daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. spend two or three days with friends and relatives in Brea and

yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. Mr. Dickson has a host of friends R. Williams in Santa Fe Springs, in this city to whom his vigor and where they enjoyed a potluck sprightliness are always matter luncheon, a splendid social time and a short husiness session of the for comment, for he appears to be and a short business session of the

arrival of a daughter in their home. She has been named Bronwyn and is the only daughter, a brother of five years joining in the welcome.

The Baldwin Motor company has made a change in the interior of its The many friends in this city of Carleton Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Buck, will be in-

| Warner Pictures | 19¼ | 181 | Westinghouse | 100½ | 97% | Woolworth | 62 | 60% | Yellow Truck | 9% | 8½ | Yotal asles = 2,440,700 | shares | Money 2 percent. having been transferred to that field by the Shell Oil company. They are renting their house on South Walnut street.

Mrs. Burton Waterman has been quite ill for the past two weeks and unable to attend to her duties in Mrs. Julia A. Becker was hostess the Oilfields National bank here.

cisions made.

The first of these affairs will be week and are living at the Brea held November 18 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Carrillo at home of Mrs. Charles Carrillo at from here to Oklahoma, where they lived for several months. From these cants will be donated to the they went to Tennesse where the milit and for needy school chilthey visited for some time with relatives of Mr. Anderson.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Bacon-Wardell & Company, West Sixth St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 4066

Closing meeting selling and recessions running into buying orders. The unexghany Corp .. 11% 11% d Chem198% 193% Chem Brown Locomot ... 30% Metal 22 Powr Light 56 Radiator ... 19% Roll Mill ... 35 Smelt Ref. .. 52½ Tel & Tel .. 193½ Tobacco ... 112 Water Wks. 68% anda Copper 35% 0 Amer Anaconda Copper 35%
Anaconda Copper 35%
Andes Copper—No sales
A. T. & S. F. 195½
Atlantic Refining 20½
Aviation Corp Dela 4½
Baldwin Locomot 21%
Baltimore & Ohio . . 80
Barndall "A" 15 1934 Dec 1934 Mar 2114 Mar 7914 May Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Steel Briggs Mfg ... 15%
Calumet & Ariz. 34
Calumet & Hecla 9%
Canada Dry ... 45
Canadina Pac May old May new July OATS-Canada Dry ... 45
Canadina Pac ... 42%
Commonwealth So. 9%
Chi Mil St. P ... 8%

Motors

Grigsby Grunow

N Y Central ... 187
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North Amer
Pac Gas Elec ...
Pac Lighting
Packard Mtoor ...
Pan Amer Pet B ...
Paramount Publix.
Patha "A"

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Phillips Petrol ...
Pennsylvania Rd ..
Public Service ...

Radio Keith
Remington Rand
Rep Iron Steel.
Reynolds Tob B.
Richfield Oil Cal
Rio Grande Oil
Safeway Stores
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil
Simmons

Studebaker Texas Corpn

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—(UP)—
Livestock.

HOGS—Receipts 200; strong to 10c higher. Load Nebraskas with freight benefit 10.85; practical top 10.65.

CATTLE—Receipts 200, steady; load medium California steers 7.75; bulk common cows 4.50 to 5.50.

CALVES—200, steady; few vealers 10.00 to 11.00; southwesterns 6.50 to 8.25.

Motor

Gillette Razor Gildden Comp

Fox Film A...
Freeport Texas
Genl Amer Tank
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CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- (UP)-Wheat

was erratic but mostly higher on the Bard of Trade today with bulges

American Gas, Electric Bond and Burke. American Gas, Electric Bond and Share, American Light and Traction, Niagara Hudson and St. Regis Paper were the heaviest losers in the utility division, all touching new lows under steady offerings.

Gulf and Standard of Indiana led

the downturn in the oils, which were unsettled further by another increase in gasolines tocks reported by the American Petroleum institute. The issues slumped to new lows, while Vacuum was in supply at a fractional concession.

tional concession.

New lows for the year and longer in other sections of the list were made by J. J. Newberry, United States Playing Card, Public Utility holdings and Securities Corporation.

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER— Extras 37c. Prime Firsts, 35c. Standard 34c. Firsts, 31c.

EGGS—
Extras, 35c, down 2c.
Fresh firsts 30c, down 2c.
Case count 29c, down 2c.
Medium 26c, down 2c.
Small 21c, down 1c. Poultry Prices

Hens Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs ea 14c Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs. ea 16c Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up ea 16c Hens colored 4 lbs and up each 26c Broilers, 1to 11/2 lbs. each 38c Broilers, over 1 1/2 to 21/4 lbs. each 38cd

Broilers, over 1 ½ to 2½ lbs. each 38c
Fryers. Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs ea 16c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs each 26c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs up ea 26c
Stags 15c
Old Roosters 13c
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs up ea 16c
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½
lbs and up each 16c
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each 12c
Geese 12c
Young toms, dressed 13 lbs. up 20c
Young toms dressed 12 lbs & up 32c
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs, and up each 26c
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs, and up each 26c
Hen turkeys dressed 8 lbs up ea 29c
Old tom turkeys 23c
Old toms dressed 28c
Small Hen Turkeys, under 8 lbs
each 15c

471/2

BUILDING PERMITS

	Santa	Ana	
1921-1259	permits		
1922-1548	permits		. 3,771,8
1923-1656	permits		. 5,166,8
1924- 943	permits		
1925- 797	permits		
1926- 666	permits		
1927- 594	permits		
1928- 649	permits		
1929- 871	permits		

January-55 permits	61.
February-95 permits	212,
March-87 permits	157.
April-62 permits	122.
May-60 permits	263,
June-57 permits	74.
July-61 permits	239,
August-79 permits	351,
September-101 permits	367
October-89 permits	140,
Nov. to date, 11 permits	22,

CATTLE—Receipts 200, steady; load medium California steers 7.75; bulk common cows 4.50 to 5.50.

CALVES—200, steady; few vealers 10.00 to 11.00; southwesterns 6.50 to 8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 500; steady; best common 75 lb. Utah lambs 6:35; best 66 lb. feeders 6.00.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Ral NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Rallying tendencies which had ruled throughout morning dealings on the bond market, were dispelled around noon today, as selling broke into various sections of the list forcing sharp breaks in many issues.

In the foreign division, one or two South American obligations held against the downward trend, and German 7½s gained ½ point. But Poland 7s lost nearly 2 points, followed by fractional declines in Japan 5½s, United Kingdom 5½s, French 7½s, Bolivia 8s and Chile 6s, Prices of United States loans shaded slightly.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Foreign exchange closed irregular. Sterling 4.85 15-32 up .00 5-32. Montreal 1.0012. France .0392 9-16 up .0000 1-16. Italy .0523 5-16 off .0000 1-16. Belgium .1394 up .0000½. Germany .2382½ up .0000½. Czechoslovakia .0296 7-16. Switzeralnd .1940 up .0000½. Holland .4024¼ off .0000¼. Spain .1129 up .0004.

Legal Notice

Number 27184
NOTICE TO CREDITORS—ESTATE
OF SALVADOR DELGADO

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Reactionary forces were in the saddle on the curb exchange today and a broad list of representative issues in all sections of the list reacted to new lows for the year.

Seliing that was started in the post-election session increased in volume and large offerings of the principal stocks were in supply, with pressure converging on the utilities and oils.

American Gas, Electric Bond and Burke, Catlin & Burke, Attorneys, in the Register Building, Third and Sycamore, Santa Ana California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1930

GUADALOUPE PEREZ,

Administratrix of the estate of Salvador Deigado.

BURKE, CATLIN & BURKE,

Attorneys for Administratrix. CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a washing machine business at 614 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of Speed Queen Washer Store and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to wit:
Fred A. Taylor, 614 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, California.
Witnss my hand this 5th day of November, 1930.

State of California, County of Orange, 85: 5th day of November, A

State of California, County of Orange, ss:
On this 5th day of November, A. D., 1930, before me, a county Clerk in and for said County and State, personally appeared Fred A. Taylor, known to me, to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledge to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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MEN—WOMEN

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"When the men I had seen approaching out of the dark got closer," the Greek interpreter explained, "I saw with relief that he was a railway porter. I asked him whether I could get a train to London. "If you walk on a mile or so to Clapham Junction you'll be just in time for the last," he said.

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STATE'S VOTE INTERPRETED

The Register has called attention constant- Romain Rolland and Kipling. ly to the fact that the election of Rolph would be heralded in the East as the election of a "wet" liberal, and the defeat of Milton K. Young as the defeat of a "dry."

In this morning's Los Angeles Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, there is an article out from people never in the world would have selected Chicago, and possibly broadcast throughout the United States, under the head of: "NA- the "average" American that Mr. Lewis has TION DEALS SEVERE BLOW TO PRO. impaled. And it is that claim, that the pic-HIBITION." In the course of that article, tures as drawn in his books are typical men as it takes up one state after another, it says of their profession or class that there is the in respect to our own:

In California a "Liberal" candidate for Governor, James Rolph, Jr., the Republican nominee, rolled up an overwhelming majority of approximately 700,000 over his Democratic opponent, Milton K. Young, who had made enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment his campaign issue. Senator Frank F. Merriam, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor and very bone dry, lagged 300,000 behind his party leader, Rolph.

We have no doubt but what similar statements are being made throughout the country with the depressing effect upon the sentiment for the enforcement of law in the country and in most of the state. The "drys" were kept in line for Rolph by the party whip, while the "wets" deserted Merriam for Welsh so that Merriam actually ran over 100,000 votes behind Rolph, and 200,000 behind Rolph's

If the "drys" had done as they did in Orange county, Merriam would have been the outstanding character in the election by the majority he would have received, and not appeared as a weight on the ticket, as the "wets" are now endeavoring to make it appear in their statements. In other words, they are now using the very vote of the "drys" to break down "dry sentiment in California and the nation.

Well, fewer of the "drys" will be fooled the next time.

WELL LIKED THOUGH DEFEATED

In the matter of the sheriff, while it was generally believed that Logan Jackson would have a large vote, yet many, and particularly the so-called "politicians," believed that the be quite "out." present sheriff would be re-elected.

Those who were conversant with the situation in the county, however, and judged it all realized that Logan Jackson would, without stroy our self-confidence and self-respect? The doubt, receive a majority. We believe there philosopher tells us to learn to face the truth, are few men who have ever been defeated for that it is best for us in the end, that those who a public office who have had a greater pro-covet the truth and welcome it are the peers. portion of friends among those who voted But in this case we pay a price. Those who

1912, said: "Taft is the worst licked, least sore, life, too. Which is the better way? Or are and best liked of any man that was ever de- Sinclair Lewis' pictures wrong? feated for a public office." While one phase is not true, namely, he is not the "worst licked," but certainly the other attributes could be well applied to "Sam" Jernigan. We have never heard of anyone who disliked "Sam." He is a friendly man. In his defeat, he has hosts of friends and sympathizers.

Mr. Jackson was up against a personally popular candidate. Mr. Jackson has many, many friends, and his friends, plus the issues of the campaign, gained him his victory. He will undoubtedly make a high-class sheriff.

COMPARISON OF STRENGTH

A fact of quite considerable significance is the growth in the proportion of vote for Harry Westover in election over the primary as compared to his opponent, "Sam" Collins. The vote for "Sam" Collins showed from the primaries to election, an increase of 29 per cent. The vote for Harry Westover showed an increase from the primaries to election of 68 per cent.

The large vote for Harry Westover was unquestionably one of the chief, if not the chief, surprises of the campaign, as those who have been considered in on the political "know" expressed the belief of the defeat of Westover by two to one, and the majority against him was put as high as 10,000 the day before elec-

There was comparatively little so-called "orin the primaries and election. Organized effort is able to get out at a primary a larger proportion of its vote than an unorganized one. The same, of course, is true at election time.

Both men have very great ground for perand Mr. Collins,—that he received the majority administrations. and that he was elected.

COUNTY TREASURER

The contest in Orange county for Treasurer order and square dealing. as between Mr. Trago and Mr. Abbey appeared

shamed of in either vote. Mr. Abbey proved that he has thousands of ber of years ago of "corrupt and contented," riends in Orange county. Mr. Trago is to there is over a majority of her citizens who be congratulated on his election, and we are on a straight issue believe in good governsure of a fine official as Treasurer.

LEWIS AWARDED NOBEL PRIZE

Sinclair Lewis has been awarded the Nobel prize in literature. It marks the first time that an American writer has received the prize in all the twenty-nine years since it was established. An American writer has joined a list of distinguished men which includes George Bernard Shaw, Thomas Mann, Anatole France,

Specifically the Swedish Academy which designated the selection, is said to have been influenced by Mr. Lewis's "Babbitt." "Elmer Gantry," "Arrowsmith" and "Dodsworth" being of the same style, share in the honor.

A committee made up of average American Sinclair Lewis to receive the prize for it is sting. We are ready to laugh them off and chuckle over the skill of his aim in his attacks on people and types which we ourselves have observed. But when he claims that they are the average, people resent him. In defense, everyone nurses the secret opinion that he or she is above the average or different from the average. But the individual who is so sane that she or he honestly feels quite average there is resentment at the pictures of Sinclair Lewis.

When Mr. Lewis' books first appeared, with the claim that they were pictures of the average, there was heated discussion about them. We recall that a sermon was preached once which claimed the point that there is no average person. That discussion was as nothing compared with the discussions which will be heard now that this author has been singled out as meriting the Nobel prize. If the Swedish Academy wanted to poke fun at the American people they could not have done it in a more obvious, effective way than by the selection of this particular author who has turned the humbuggery and shams of the American people inside out. Now they are exposed to

the whole world. The only consolation, of course, is the feeling that it was the other fellow who was written up in the books. But it is said that the French people are the only people who can stand off and look at themselves, and enjoy being amused at their own foibles.

It is a quality worth cultivating. The people of the United States will have an opportunity so to do during the next few months. Everyone will be talking about the Sinclair Lewis books and characters. Those who haven't read them might just as well do so and form an opinion about them, if they don't want to

Oh would some power the gift to gie us To see ourselves as others see us

But if we had the power and saw ourselves on the basis of the facts, and not on prejudice, as presented by Sinclair Lewis, would it deagainst them than has our present sheriff: | can laugh at themselves are lovable but self-Some friend of Taft, after his defeat in confidence is a pretty good stock-in-trade for

DISCRIMINATION EVIDENT

The vote on the propositions on the ballot on which the people were asked to vote on Tuesday showed considerable discrimination on the part of the voters throughout the state. The prevailing idea in the minds of most of the people was to protect themselves from inof hospitals, on the distribution of money from the state to the counties that had been affected by the change of the law on the public utili- another they never seem to succeed. ties, and the vote against the purchase of the fairgrounds by the voters of Orange county all proved these facts.

The burdens of the average taxpayer are id. becoming very heavy. They are causing him to study with great care any additions that are suggested. It is well that this judgment is being exercised. It is well that there is something that drives the voters to examine into the political conditions. We can almost be glad for business depressions, in order that the average man will pay some attention to his political obligations.

When everything is moving "on high" bustion to how our body politic is conducted. Then when the slow-up comes, they find the overhead once been added.

GIFFORD PINCHOT ELECTED

The election of Gifford Pinchot in Pennsyl-

work where he left it off. The people know little. him. The rank and file of the people have confidence in him. His election is not only a up debts!" personal triumph, but a triumph for law and

true, working hard for the candidate of their that when a real distinctly "dry" candidate is the contrary the NET indicate the other man work in the saint and hospital.

A very delightful meeting of the But the people of the United States. AS A WHOLE, have Social Roll and hospital.

But the people of the United States. AS A WHOLE, have some some into debt for so much as a single five-cent cigar. On gregational church was held last the contrary the NET indicate the contrary the NET man would be elected. There is nothing to be in that great state that has lived up to the suggestion made by a magazine writer a num-

What Some Folks Need Is a Lesson In Driving!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

POOR OLD CHINA!

(The elder statesmen in China complain that the jazz invasion is devastating the country.)

> In early days when Chinese kings Were almost always known as Mings, There was no call To grid at all At youthful forms of folly, Because the average Chinese kid Did much as his forefathers did; His almond eyes Were worldly wise And filled with melancholy,

But now the pastimes of the West Have fired the young Mongolian breast; Youth cares no more For ancient lore But gads and jazzes nightly. And if the older folk, aghast, Recall the glories of the past The kids, unmoved When thus reproved Reply quite impolitely.

The land, which stood for countless years Against the sharp barbarian spears-Which never knew The bill and coo Of petters or of spooners. Where even children were sedate And bred from birth to venerate The noble past-Has flopped at last For saxophones and crooners!

WHEN THE FACTS COME OUT Biographers should never try to write the lives of politicians creased taxation. The vote on the exemption ill the latter have become candidates for the Senate.

> The trouble with racketeers is that when they try to kill one NOTHING NEW

> After what has been happening in Kansas we discover that our childhood prejudice against Jamaica ginger was well found-(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Let Us Not Fool Ourselves"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

iness is fine, money is plentiful, there are too Reserve Bank of Atlanta. "We have been living in an automo-"Let us not fool ourselves," said the Governor of the Federal many people who are too busy to pay atten-bile, an electric refrigerator, a radio era. We have been piling up debts. We must reduce our standard of living.

Yesterday we commented on that speech. We reminded is so great on the political organization that their the Governor that the United States is fully equipped to produce taxes are exceedingly heavy. While they can all the wealth he urges us to go without. No industry has slowed ganization" behind Mr. Westover. It was simply a natural expression of sentiment both every industry has crowds of idle men clamoring at its gates. But we have been wildly extravagant," says the Governor.

This is an illusion that afflicts many bankers. It is a kind of occupational disease. Its proper name is Financial Myopia.

As a matter of fact, the people of the United States as a sonal satisfaction out of the results,-Harry vania reinstates a man as executive of that whole have NOT been extravagant. They have NOT been living Westover, that he received such a fine tribute, state who gave to Pennsylvania one of its best beyond their means. Even in the prosperous period of which deministrations.

He is getting an opportunity to take up the goods as rapidly as they produced them. The people spent too

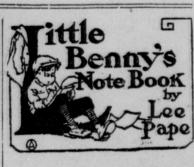
"But," the Governor exclaims in horror, "we have been piling

This illusion is another sure symptom of Financial Myopia. Of course, some of our citizens owe money to others. Some owe The desertions from the party over to the money to the banks. If they didn't, the banks would have to go

name would be elected. There is nothing to be in that great state that has lived up to the "Let us not fool ourselves." We are perfectly able to pro-

duce and consume, on a sound economic basis, far more automobiles and electric refrigerators and radios than the number which

The way out of our business depression is not to LOWER our standard of living, but to RAISE it.



Pop was smoking and thinking with his feet up, and ma sed, Willyum, I reely bleeve its high time that you got yourself another over-

Whats wrong with my overcoat, it hasent even got a button off, pop sed, and ma sed, My goodness that coat is so old it will proberly drop off the buttons before the buttons have a chance to fall off by them-

Yes, thats all, its just old enough its just starting to feel reely comnere's no holes in it or anything,

My lands Ill cheerfully put a few holes in it if that's all your waiting diskrace for a private person to wear on the public streets. It looks like a coat that descended from the Ark, she sed.

Well then maybe some day an anteek dealer will offer me a big price for it, pop sed. In the meentime Im going to keep on wearing it and feeling comfortable. For Peet sake if you insist on having a new coat in the house why dont you get one for yourself? he sed. Well now Willyum thats a funny thing, thats exactly what Ive gone and done, ma sed. Its the strangest coincidents that you happened to mention it, it just shows that the days of coincidenses arent past. I hadent intended to get a coat without consulting you ferst, especially 200 coat like the one I ordered, but now that youve put the cart before the horse and suggested it yourself, I feel quite all rite about it. she sed. As a matter of fact it was quite a bargain, she sed.

Yee gods, a few more bargains like that and we'll be able to afford a private train to take us to the poorhouse, pop sed.
And he got behind the sporting

page and staved there.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

afternoon when she was hostess to premier of Poland. members of the First Travel sec-

tion of the Ebell society.

F. H. Eley, architect, is taking bids for the construction of a pretty five-room bungalow on Eightteenth street between Main and Broadway, to be occupied by the owner and his family as soon as it is completed.

Suffering from a fracture of the sult of concussion of the brain re- five dollars." ceived when he was run into by an Broadway, is today resting easily at the Santa Ana hospital.

vening in the lovely home of Mr.

speaker of the afternoon yesterday when the Spurgeon Parent-Teacher association held an enthusiastic

Mrs. Mary P. Matthews and Mrs. the A. L. Cotant went to Long Beach today for a few days' stay.

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



A CULTURE FOR THE COUNTRY

If America is to develop a bal- tation of the factory. anced national life, we must evolve a culture for the country that will rural culture must be forever but give to Rural America a social and a pale and poverty-stricken version spiritual vitality that will prevent of urban culture, the American scene.

thought respecting the future of economics. our rural culture.

First, one school believes that other day, to put more cash into we should waste no time trying to the pocket of the country man. evolve a distinctive culture and Rural America, but should set out to extend the culture of Urban to extend the countryside.

Rural America that remains culture in the countryside.

Rural America that remains culture is little chance of de-

that all cultures should sprout from the soil, and that, unless they are erty stricken. to be artificial cultures and not authentic expressions of a folksoul, the culture of Urban America must sprout from the soil of the rural culture. city and the culture of Rural America sprout from the soil of

I take my place unhesitatingly prosperity must be the creation of with the second school. I am unwilling to admit that the throughout Rural America.

I am unwilling to admit that

Urban America from dominating This means that our rural leadership must not rest content with There are, I know, two schools of wrestling over problems of rural

It is important, as I said

countryside is economically pov-Rural leadership must deal real-

istically alike with the problems of farm economics and the problems of But rural leadership must never

forget that the end and aim of all crusades in the interest of farm a rich folk life and folk culture

farm can be but an inefficient imi- Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn

CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT THE AUTOMOBILE

passenger. Everybody, from the cense or no license. infant up to father wants to be Then of course comes the ques-

maybe it isn't. and daughter each have a license, then it is fair to suppose that can drive a car as far as the mechanical side goes they are fit. I know that this will be termed How about the other sides?

young person who is given to fol- does not and there are som who loses his temper quickly is boys who go out together late at not the one to drive a car. The night ought to be chaperoned is young person who seems to for- to my idea, one of these ideas selves. That overcoat is 4 years old, get the world when sitting before Experience has taught us that a wheel certainly is not to be al- caution is necessary here. lowed to use a car at will. Speed- It is hard to have to refuse

for a few years more. lowing the children to use the car when a young person earns the characteristics. The young per- all right for him to drive it as he son of steady temperament, good pleases. Earning that much money all that driving infers. The young tics must decide the matter. person whose character has not (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

The family car is a source of yet been formed, is not ready to trouble. Nobody wants to be the drive and should not do so li-

the driver. The worst difficulty tion, shall the young people take of them all arises when the adoles- others with them in the car and cent son and daughter insist that go out for the night. They start the use of the car once a week about eight thirty and return is their right. Maybe it is and about two thirty or three. they to do that? Again that de-Of course the first question to pends upon the sort of boys and be settled is the license. If son to be given their full freedom and some are not. I would hesitate they are efficient drivers. They fore I allowed an adolescent boy

a Victorian idea, with scornfu Young people of uncertain tem- emphasis upon the good queen' perament ought not to drive a car name, but although manners and without an adult beside them. A morals may change human nature lowing sudden impulses can't be things that age only strengthens trusted with a motor car. The one The idea that young girls and

ing along a roadway, especially request of the kind but it is betto of had a little experience, pop at night, is highly dangerous. If ter to do so than to regret your sed. It knows how to fit me now, the driver has any tendency to weakness later. Only the unusual its just starting to feel reely com-fortable. And it looks quite all rite there's no holes in it or anything. better let him sit in the back seat Most of the young people are no sufficiently matured to have such The only safe rule about al- freedom. It is better to say that is based upon their individual money to buy his own car it is judgment, sound character, can usually bespeaks self control. Usdrive a car and be trusted with ually. The individual characteris-

government, Paderewski resigned

after a short tenure of office. He

then resumed his career as a pian-

ist, taking up his residence in Cal-

ifornia. At the present time he is

on a concert tour of the country

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

PADEREWSKI'S BIRTH

On Nov. 6, 1860, Ignaz Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist, composer and statesman, was born in Podolia Poland.

under a local teacher. After studying at Warsaw and Berlin, he went to Vienna, resolved to adopt the career of a virtuoso. There he studied under a fellow countryman, Leschetizky. At the end of three years, after making his debut in Vienna, he immediately took rank among the foremost pianists of the world.

During and after the World War Paderewski took an important part in securing the independence of Poland. He told the Poles in America, "The vision of a strong and independent Poland has always been the lodestar of my existence." The home of Mrs. L. J. Carden After signing the treaty of peace in on French street was decked with behalf of the newly forme drepub-brilliant holly blossoms yesterday lic he was in 1919 chosen the first lic he was in 1919 chosen the first

> Finding it impossible, however, to conclude peace with the Soviet



Time To Smile

PREPAREDNESS

left lower jaw and unconscious the "Mose," said the judge sternly, "You are found guilty of hav-greater part of the night as the re- ing stolen two chickens from Mr. Harrison's coop. The fine will be

"Yassuh, judge," said Mose, putting \$10 on the judge's desk. automobile, Glenn Kelly, son of Mr. "Ah's giving you ten bucks which will pay me up to an' includin and Mrs. F. M. Kelly, 1790 North nex' Sattiday night."—Pathfinder.

The eagle eye of the floor-walker came to rest on a young man in earnest conversation with one of the girl clerks. After he had gone the floor-walker went over to the girl's counter.
"I noticed he didn't buy anything," he said, "but he seemed very pleased. What did he want to see?"

"Me, at eight o'clock," the girl replied .- Moustique, Chareloi.

AWAY FROM HARM

GOLD: I'm the happiest man alive. I've got the finest wife in country.
COLD: Yes, that does make a man happy, having his wife in the country .- Answers.